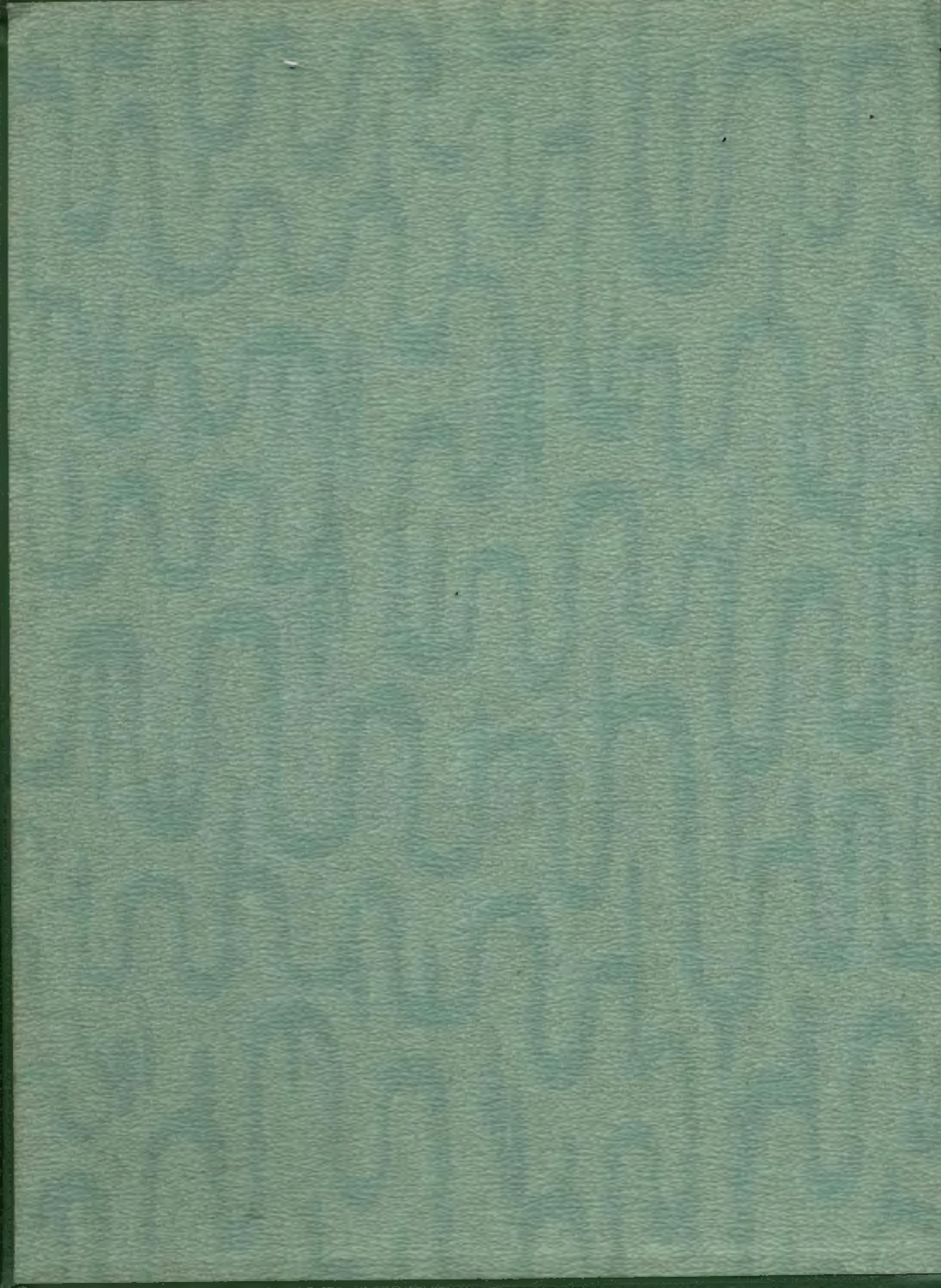
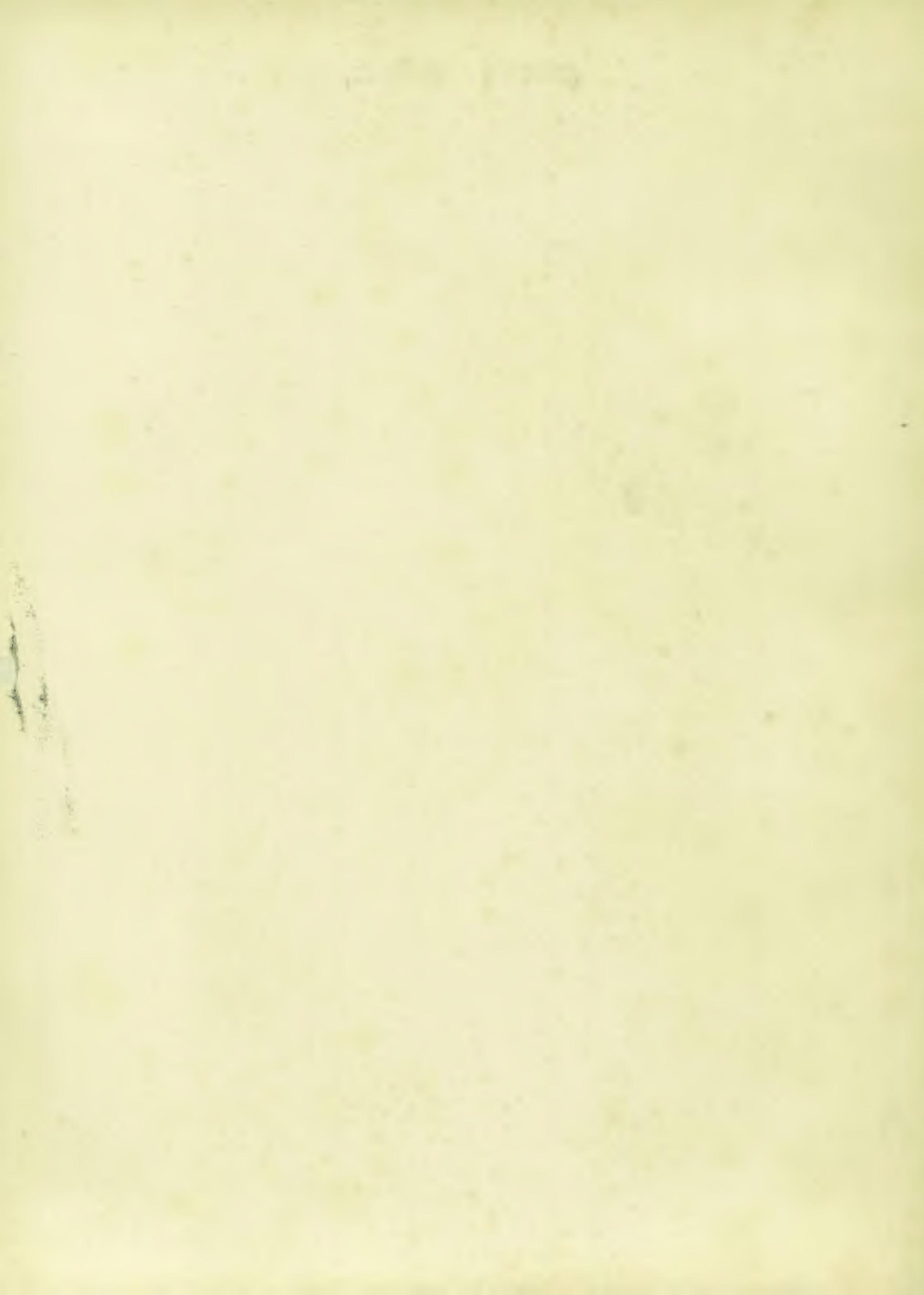


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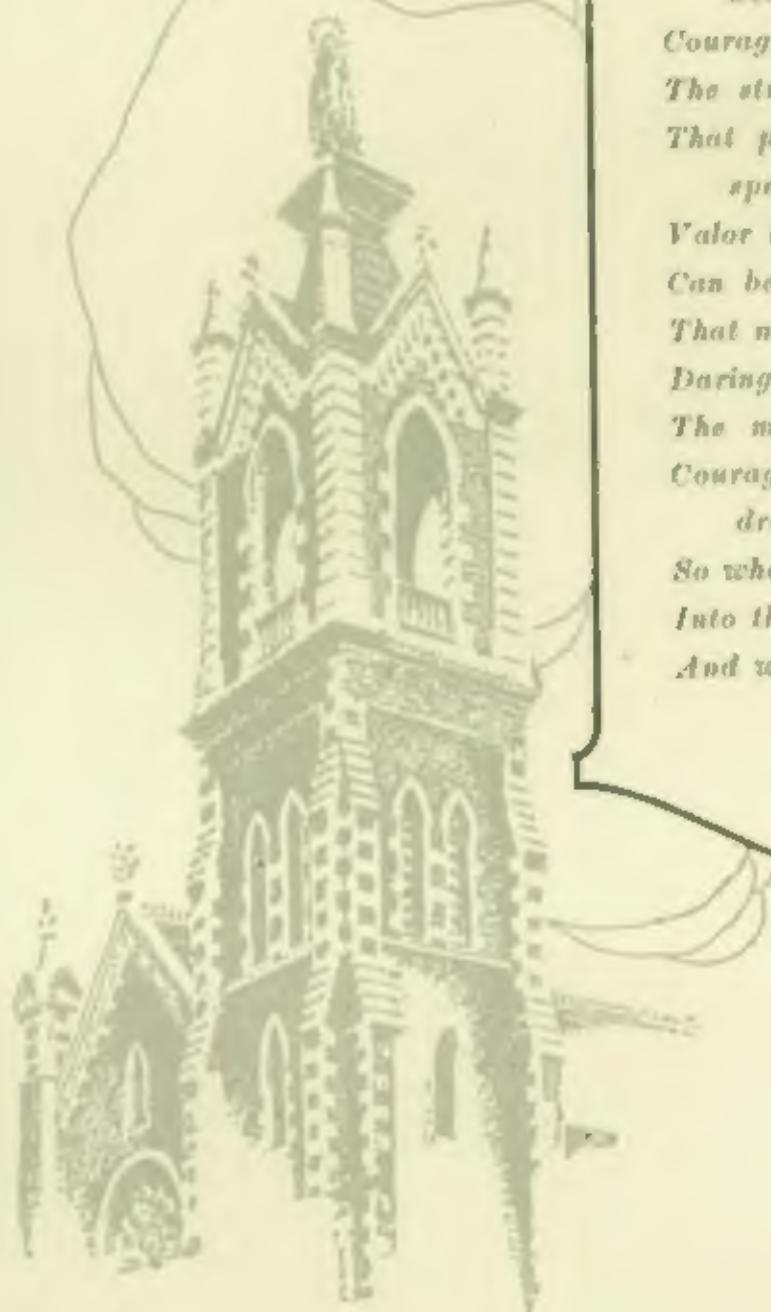
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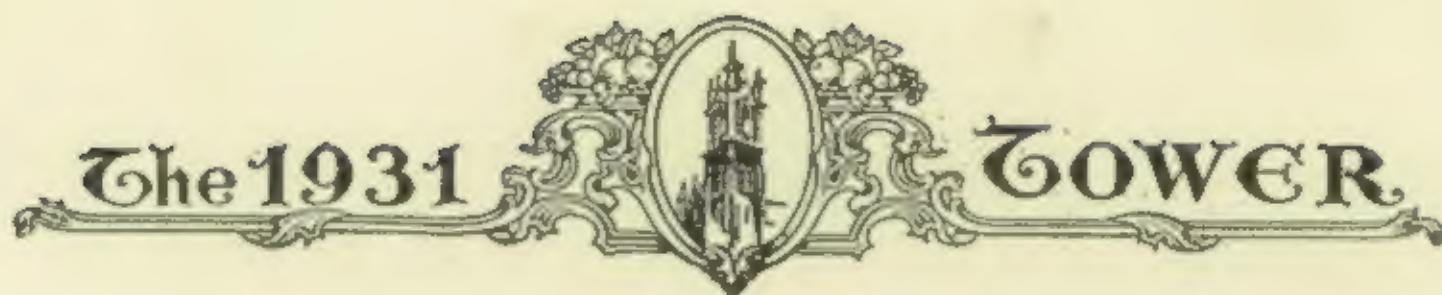
*Lord, if I had the choice to don
One virtue as a cloak of gold,
'Twould be the cloak of courage I would
wear,*

*Courage to speak when speech can help,
The strength to leave unsaid the words
That passing anger tempts the lips to
speak;*

*Valor to fight when only death
Can be the end, and fight so well
That men shall see in death but victory;
Daring to raise my thoughts above
The mundane cares that strangle life;
Courage to bring none pain, courage to
dream,*

*So when the end comes I may pass
Into the vale that lies beyond,
And wear the cloak of courage as I go.*





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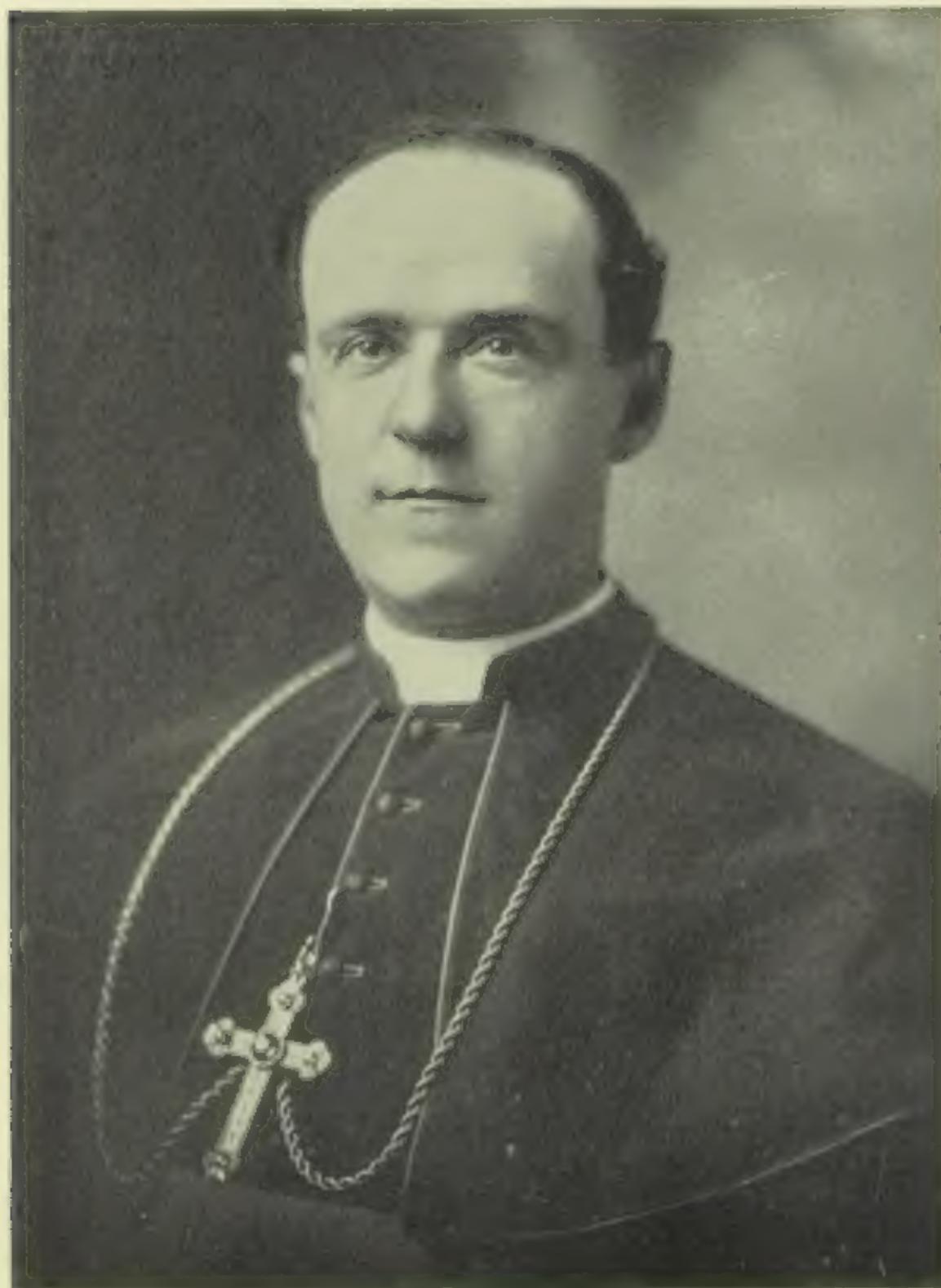
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To strengthen
the bond of
loyalty be-
tween the

class of 1931 and the school itself by serving as a means of pleasant reminiscences of days spent here, is the purpose of this volume of the Tower. We hope it may in future years help to freshen in our hearts and souls

high resolves,
the sacred
purposes, and
the lofty
standards for
which Cath-
edral has been,
and always
will be, to us
the symbol. It
is our hope
that these
memories will
never die.

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His Most Reverend Excellency, Joseph J. Rice, D.D.
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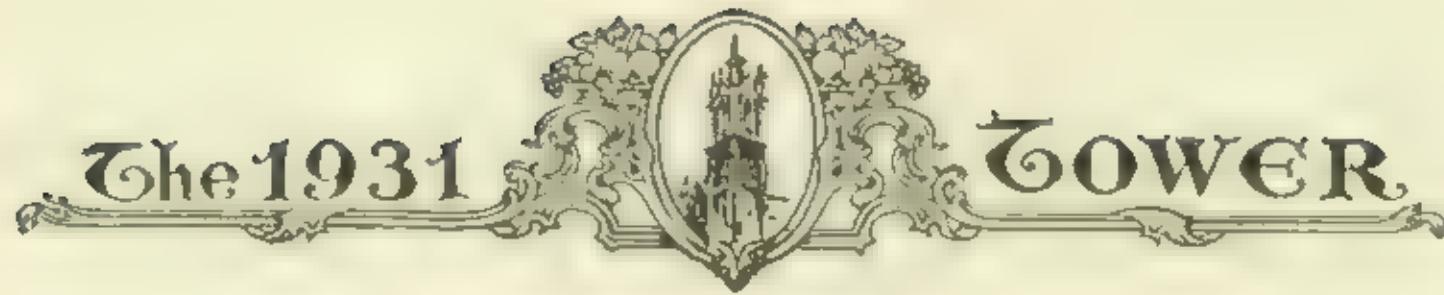


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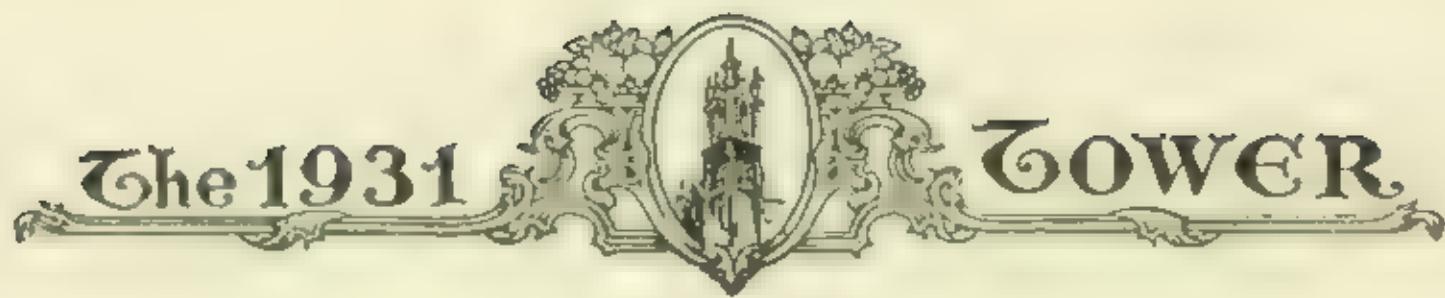
To Reverend Robert F. Joyce,
zealous priest, devoted teacher, loyal friend, wise counselor,
whose first four years as principal of the Cathedral
High School have happily coincided with
our own sojourn here,

We LOVINGLY DEDICATE
THIS VOLUME OF THE TOWER

in gratitude for his consideration, attention, and diligent
efforts toward making our term of years in this
school one of the happiest and most
profitable periods of our lives.

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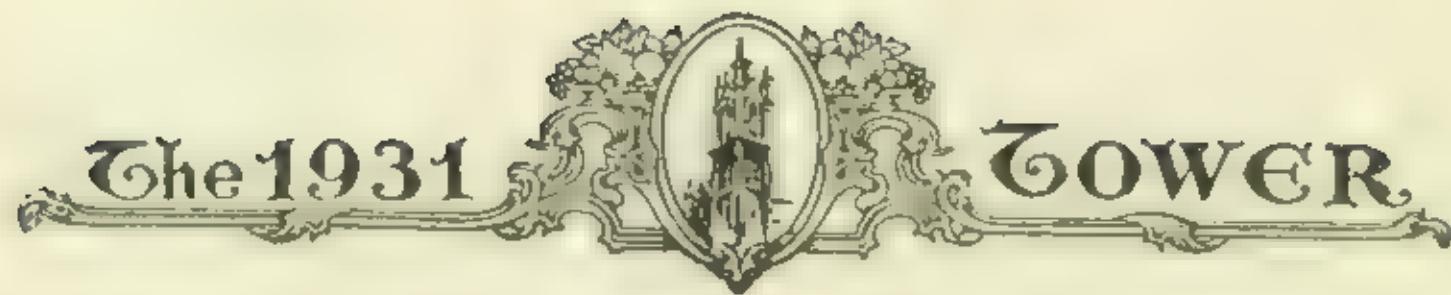


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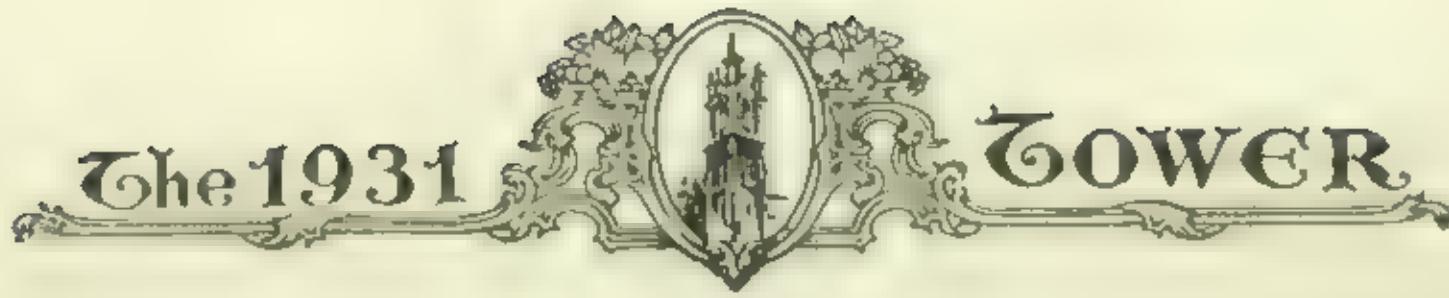
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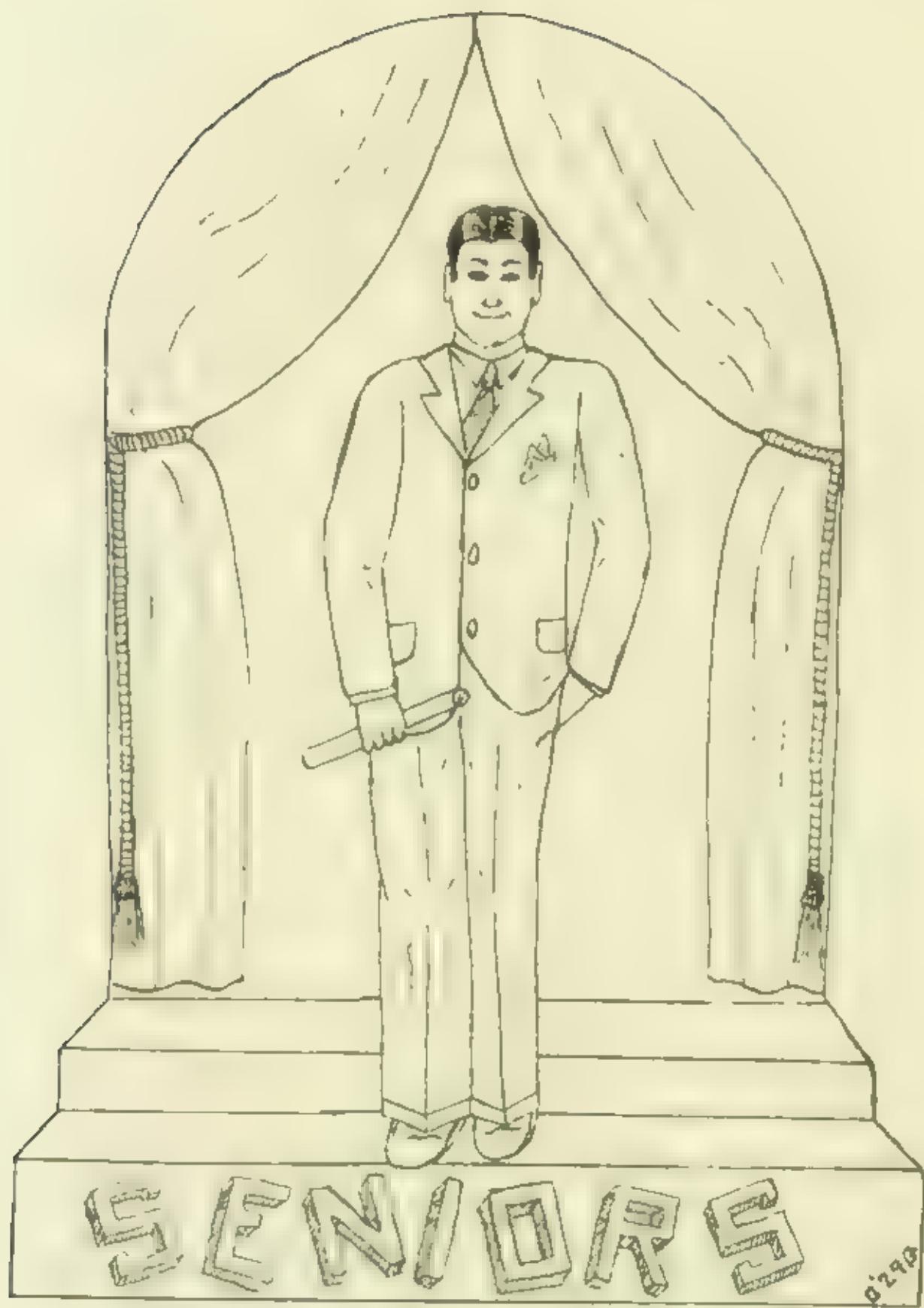
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Leon Dumas

William Farrell

Paul Gravel

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John Louis Alarie
Jean
Winanski

HONOR: Communion Club (3, 4); Play (3).
English-Scientific Course



It is with much pleasure that we introduce our tow-headed classmate, "Jean." We may justly envy his persevering, diligent spirit and his wholehearted cooperation in school affairs.

His open countenance, artless manner and affectionate disposition have proved powerful magnets, attracting classmates, schoolfellows, and teachers.

John's esteem for girls is somewhat negative not because he is a prude or a "woman hater" but because he likes radios better than the *femmes*. Outside of school hours he employs his time in dissecting old machines and rebuilding them according to his own ideas. His success in this occupation leads us to believe that he will some day reach the height to which he aspires, the position of electrical engineer.

We need not wish you luck, John, for your association with us makes us certain that you will succeed.

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JOHN CHARLES BELLINO
"Cicero"

5 Cherry Street

Boston: Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 3); Prize Speaking (2, 3); Class Basketball Manager (3); Character and Leadership Prize (3); Debating Club (4); Vaudeville Club (3, 4); Assistant Band Leader (3, 4); Study Guild (4); Varsity Debating Team (4); Pro Merito (4); Class President (4).

Latin-Scientific Course

Here we have a man of sterling qualities and good character. In its president the class of 1931 may boast of a youth endowed with several superior talents together with a most pleasing personality plus outstanding good fellowship.

John has a good scholastic standing, participates in athletics, and is an accomplished musician. His cornet playing is an accomplishment which he rightfully deserves to be proud of, and for the past two years he has ably helped Mr. Lechner as assistant band leader. Nor does this conclude his merits.

For four years John's winning personality and pleasant mannerisms have endeared him not only to the student body but to the faculty as well.

He has fulfilled his duties faithfully and we feel confident, if he prospers as well in years to come as he has in C. H. S., that like Caesar, "he will limit his empire by the oceans and his fame by the stars."

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JOHN ROBERT BOSNARD
"Bob" "Jack"

24 Orchard Terrace

HONORS: Historical Society (3); Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager, Tennis (3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4); Study Guild (4); Vaudeville Nite (4); Class Treasurer (4).

English-Scientific Course



So quiet, carefree, nonchalant is "Bob" that he has been dubbed "Earthquake" by his less respectful friends.

In truth "Bob" is an earnest fellow and a serious thinker. He thinks much and says little, allowing those who have nothing else to do to make the noise. This reticence may be due to the generous ends of gum with which he is always supplied. Inexpensive silencer, isn't it, "Bob"?

However, in the band "Bob" can make the rafters of the auditorium tremble with the blare of his trumpet.

Let us warn you against one thing, "Bob," hereafter use the "vent" when you prepare hydrogen sulphide.

The class of '31 extends its best wishes to a perfect gentleman.

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EARL FRANCIS BROWN
"Bunny"

29 Cherry Street

Hoxton: Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball Squad (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Captain, Varsity Basketball (4); Captain, Class Basketball (1); Class Treasurer (2); Vaudeville Nite (4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Honor Student (3); Communion Club (3, 4); All-Vermont Basketball Team (4)

General Course

Behold the idol of our sport world, "Bunny" Brown, captain of our basketball team. A glance at his honors will assure you of his athletic accomplishments. Alertness, self-control, excellent shooting ability, and all-round skill have earned for him position as guard on the all-Vermont team. A loyal, sport-loving chap, always ready either for work or fun, "Bunny" in the classroom has proved himself a worthy student on the court and field a star and gentleman.

Whether it is his good-natured disposition or his Irish blue eyes that have endeared him most to his friends, we know not. Perhaps it is both. He is one of those athletes who will be missed in fields other than those of sport.

We part with him reluctantly and in doing so let's give a short Cathedral for "Bunny" Brown. All ready. Let's go. C-A-T-H-E-D-R-A-L. Rah! Rah! Captain "Bunny" Brown.

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LILLIAN CONSTANCE BURKE

11

185 North Street

Hobbies: Conversation Club (3); Basketball (3); Monitor (3); Debating Club (3); Historical Society (3, 4); Vaudeville Nite (3, 4); Class Secretary (4); Study Club (4)

English Scientific Course



This mirthful young damsel began school with us our freshman year. Boston, however, seemed "bigger and better" to her so she left soon for Massachusetts. We are sure she made many friends there but, for some reason or other, she preferred Old Cathedral and returned to spend the last two years here.

"Lil" is well liked by all. Ask them, if you aren't yet assured! With preference for no one in particular she shares her fun with all. As class secretary and on various committees she has given her services generously and has done her work well.

A nurse's training course in Boston seems to be her desire now. Her naturally cheerful disposition as well as her unusual ability and winning personality will prove helpful in that kind of work.

Best of luck, "Lil," is the hearty wish of the class of 1931.

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Amy H. S. CASSIDY

16m

76 Park Street

Hobbies—Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Historical Society (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Dramatics (3); Prize Speaking (4); Little Flower Study Guild (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

General Course

Amy is the sort of girl who thrives on conversation. She likes to be in a crowd of girls discussing the latest news of the day. She is the best-educated, most fun-loving girl in the Senior class.

A shrewd observer, frank in speech and firm in convictions, Amy occupies a definite place of merit among her classmates. She is an inveterate reader, and can express herself, as witness her carrying off the honors in the Senior prize speaking contest.

Possessed of a broad sense of humor and a clever way of saying things, she is sure to make good friends wherever her interests may lead her in that vague world which lies ahead after graduation. Her womanly qualities will bring love and respect in any sphere.

Events



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JEROME HENRY CHILDS
"Hank"

176 North Willard Street

Hobbies—Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Hockey (3, 4); Band (4); Pro Merito (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

English Scientific Course



Skilled in many an art and versed in the knowledge of books, Jerome easily acquires the honor of being one of the most active members of our class. For three years "Hank" has devoted many of his leisure hours to the orchestra. The unselfish spirit with which he takes part in school activities has always been remarkable. Hockey, too, has found him an enthusiastic player.

But what we admire most in "Hank" is the gentle, humble way in which he receives correction. He may bite his lips and blush profusely, but not a word of retort escapes his lips. He knows the meaning of humility, self-control, and some of the other virtues we aim to acquire at Cathedral.

We like you, "Hank," and grieve to lose your company.

Lancaster



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EMERY PAUL COREY
"Em"

84 Maple Street

Hobbies: Choir (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2); Debating Club (3); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4)

General Course

A bunt! The ball was rolling very slowly towards third. In an instant "Em" jerked the mask from his face and sent it to first. Wow! What a throw! Corey surely has a peg which is a match for that of any high school catcher this season.

"Em" has made many friends during his high school days. Why? Because he is the kind of chap one can't help liking. If you are ever in a hurry to find him, save time by looking for "Si" or "Gramp," inseparable pals of his. Or else try to find him in some quiet corner with his nose in a book, for he has become an extensive reader of good literature.

No rumors are yet abroad concerning his life work, but we know he has done some very serious thinking about it. He will bring credit to us yet. Just give him a chance in some honest business enterprise and our classmate will be out in front.

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CATHERINE MARY CONVIX
Kay

182 Shelburne Street

Honors: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3); Debating Club (3); Typing Award (3); Historical Society (3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4); Pro Merito (4)

General Course



Here is a girl whom everyone likes to have around. Her quiet, modest ways are especially pleasing to her teachers and she sets a fine example for the rest of us. She usually knows what she is about though she doesn't make much noise in doing it.

"Kay" has been with us only two years, but she has spent these years most profitably. Among her various accomplishments, efficiency in typing ranks first. Her sense of humor has relieved many an embarrassing situation and, on certain occasions has saved her more boisterous classmates from the "Jug."

Catherine tells us nursing is the profession she will choose. We have no doubt that "Kay" will make a quiet, patient, cheerful, little nurse. Some people are going to be almost glad that they had to be sick.

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DOROTHY ELEANOR COWAN
Dot.

62 Loomis Street

Hobbies: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (3); Class Secretary (3); Student Council (3); Historical Society (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Librarian (4); Little Flower Study Guild (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

Commercial Course

This quiet, shy little miss has hidden within herself unusual ability. In her unassuming way she has been an active member of her class, especially this past year. She has served the class well as secretary in our Junior year and as member of the Student Council; and this year she has been occupied in hours outside of class as librarian and office worker.

We used to think that "Dot" feared to hear her own voice, but we think quite differently now. Once started, she is as loquacious as the rest of us and that is saying something, we fear. There is only one thing she hasn't talked about. What she intends to do after graduation is still a mystery. We have been making various guesses and have tried to pick it out of Celia Shea, her better half, without success. But she will be a faithful worker in some sphere of life.

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JAMES PHILLIP CROWLEY
"Jimmy"

186 Pine Street

Honors: Varsity Baseball (2, 3); Debating Club (3); Historical Society (3); Communion Club (3, 4).

General Course



In this quiet, yet happy, young Irish chap we have a genuine article. His laughing blue eyes are brimful of merriment which helps to brighten dull hours. He is as unobtrusive as a mouse and yet welcome in any group. "Jim" is one of those lads who gradually win a place in your affections, and a place that is lasting.

"Jimmy" excels all his classmates in the art of picking up and keeping homeless pencils. Perhaps that explains why his bookkeeping is always up-to-date. But it is in baseball that he has left his imprint on Cathedral history. Many is the good game of ball pitched by this budding Dazzy Vance for the Green and White and his absence from the mound will be felt.

Easy-going, faithful James will bring us honors when he gets a chance.

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CONSTANCE HELEN DENNING
"Connie - Speed"

23 Intervale Avenue

Honors: Glee Club (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Class Vice President (4); Vaudeville Night (2, 3, 4); Dramatics (2); Debating Club (3); Good Side Committee (2, 3); Tennis (1, 2); Monitor (3); Cheerleader (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

Commercial Course

Cheerful, mischievous "Connie" has played her part well, though at times the rôle she played had tragic results. Sometimes she did her thinking too late, and not infrequently has found herself headed for the department of discipline.

She delights in all kinds of sports, basketball, tennis, and swimming being her favorites. As cheerleader "Connie" has many a time led her cohorts to victory. Pep and school spirit she has in abundance. Sometimes she has directed some of her ever-ready energy to studious pursuits and found herself on the honor roll.

Her kind heart and jovial disposition have made us all love her. May her new friends appreciate her as much as we have appreciated her for the past four years.

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ARMOND JOSEPH DESAUTELS
"Gramp"

30 Allen Street

Hobbies: Communion Club (4); Vaudeville
Night (4); Class Baseball (4).

Commercial Course



"Still water runs deep." If this time-tried adage be in any sense applicable to the members of the human race, certainly Armond may validly lay claim to attention. In the gatherings of the class he has little to say, yet this happy go-lucky boy has brightened many of our gloomy days with his ever ready wit and changeless good nature.

He possesses an innate business instinct and an affable, loyal disposition. Armond is a diligent student who may be found during his free periods in the typing room trying to make a "perfect copy." Since this is the stuff of which Business Moguls are made, we do not hesitate to say that "Gramp" will do us credit.

His nickname "Gramp" gives a good picture of the man—wise, indulgent, tolerant of others, and a seeker of things lasting rather than transient.

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PATRICIA ELIZABETH DOUEY
"Pat"

'30 Adult Court

Hobbies: Basketball (1); Glee Club (1); Outdoor Club (2, 3); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4); Historical Society (4); Store Manager (4); Little Flower Study Guild (4).

Father Scientific Course

It was Middlebury's loss and Cathedral's gain, when 1927 saw Patricia leave her home town to come to us. Cheerful and companionable, blessed with a sunny disposition and a personal charm, she won our hearts at once.

In all school activities Pat has been an ardent and enthusiastic worker, raising the spirit of happiness in all who came in contact with her. Her scholastic record, too, is one of which she may rightly be proud. Unassuming and retiring when she herself was concerned, she was not our most outstanding student, but none the less her name appeared rather frequently on the honor roll.

And now, "Pat, we must part. We're glad you came to us. You will always bear with you the kindest regards of all and the deepest appreciation for the part you contributed to the class of '31."

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MAURICE FRANCIS DOWER
"Red"

7 Elmwood Avenue

Honors: Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Squad (2, 3); Varsity Tennis (3); Varsity Baseball Manager (3); Historical Society (3, 4); St. John's Study Guild (4); Band (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Monogram Club (3, 4); Junior-Senior Supper Committee (4); Communion Club (4)

Classical Course



Last year's graduating class regretted the loss of "Red" Dower, but we regret still more that he spent but one year with us. He is a welcome addition to any class and we sincerely appreciate him.

He is always on hand when fun or music is wanted. I don't think he has ever been known to fail in entertaining an audience. Banjo, guitar, trombone, cornet, saxophone, all respond to his musical nature, and he can also use his voice to help "strum your blues away." He plays jazz, too. In fact, "Red" already spends his vacations helping "Joe" Leehnyr strike up the band.

We have profited by his talents in sports, dramatics, music, and we take this opportunity to thank him for the pleasure he has afforded us.

Since space does not suffice for the narration of his many escapades, accomplishments and triumphs, we must limit our words of praise and bid him farewell.

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LEONARD JOHN DOYLE

I. n.

16 Cherry Street

Honors: Class Treasurer (2); Manager Class Basketball (1, 2); Historical Society (3, 4); Debating Club (4); Communion Club (4); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4).

General Course

To this man we pay the greatest possible tribute. From difficulties such as would try the sturtest heart, he has come smiling through to have his name enrolled with the graduating class of '31. "Andy" has been ever ready and willing to lend a hand to any school activities, celebrating Cathedral victories joyfully, and willingly accepting defeat. He will be remembered by the class as a stout-hearted, cheerful sufferer. Perhaps no man of his years has been subjected to such difficulties. However, he has borne them willingly. And during all his long months in the hospital everything concerning Cathedral has been followed closely by Leonard, and even energy has been found to do some studying.

We praise you, "Len," and hope you will find as warm a spot in the hearts of others as you have in ours. Yours has been the way of the Cross; you have been an example to us and we shall always be glad to claim you as a classmate and a friend.

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ELIZABETH RUM DRAGAN

Liz"

67 Monroe Street

Honors: Glee Club (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3);
Outing Club (1); Vaudeville Night (3);
Prize Speaking (4); Debating Club (3);
Communion Club (4).

General Course



The Senior class may boast of one live wire and a dangerous one, too.

Elizabeth's numerous trips to the office and frequent vacations from school discipline haven't dampened her spirits in the least, nor have they changed her happy-go-lucky disposition. She delights in playing pranks on people and the more severe the consequent punishment the more she seems to enjoy herself. She is one of those "irrepressible" people that you read about, but she always faces the music with an honesty that is admirable.

Just as the last bell rings, "Lizie," puffing like an engine, steams to her seat in her coat and hat, minus the pink passport of those who are tardy.

In spite of her contrariness, Elizabeth is an affable girl. Beneath that care-free exterior beats a generous, sympathetic heart. We all love her and wish her happiness.

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George William Flynn
"Peaky"

129 Bank Street

Honors: Altar Boy (1); Choir (1); Cheerleader (1, 3, 4); Debating Club (3); Monogram Club (1, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1); Assistant Manager, Baseball (3); Manager, Baseball (4); Vaudeville Night (3); Communion Club (3, 4); Prize Speaking (1); Pro Merito (4).

General Course

Here let us present the "man who came back."

"Peaky" left school and remained out four years only to return with us as a Junior to complete his high school education. Few realize the handicaps that "Peaky" had to overcome to do this. It requires plenty of courage and grit to come back and perseverance to stick it out. We know of no one who has toiled as hard as "Peaky" to obtain a diploma.

Although carrying seven difficult subjects and constantly being on the Honor Roll, "Peaky" has found time to spend many hours as manager of our baseball team, has taken part in many forensic programs, and as cheerleader has roused Cathedral rooters to lusty cheering.

Outside of school, "Peaky" spends his time in the grocery business. He isn't a bad salesman either.

If George has as little difficulty, as a future attorney, convincing the courts of his cases as he has had in convincing us of his worth, his road to success is a smooth one and the sought-for goal near at hand.

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EDWARD KIRKLY GAYNOR

18 Nash Place

Honors: Historical Society (3, 4); Choir
(3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4)

General Course



A far-off crooning voice, a dragging of feet, and along comes 'Ed.' our classmate. "Ed" is the comedian and all-around jolly good fellow of '31.

Easy-going, carefree yet never idle, "Ed" really likes to work. He puts in a couple of hours of hard work every morning before coming to school and works every spare moment at his disposal. "Ed" always wants to see things through to the end. He possesses the right kind of stubbornness, the kind that will bring him success. He likes school, basketball, farming, his companions, but he doesn't like girls. We wonder if his taste will ever change.

No student ever was more loyal to Cathedral than 'Ed,' nor more willing to do more than his share for her interests. We only regret, as he does, that we did not have him four years instead of two!

Good luck, "Ed." Bring back your blue ribbons and gold medals for the trophy case.

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SIMON ALMER GEORGE
"Si"

3 North Avenue

Honors: Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (3); Store Manager (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

Commercial Course

Here we have a worthy successor to Benjamin Franklin. If "Si's" present tendencies are at all prophetic, for most of his hours away from school and books are spent at his printing machine, with which he turns out much commendable work.

Yet, with all his activities "Si" finds time for his many friends. His sense of humor and ready wit make him popular everywhere. He is always ready and willing to help one in need. His athletic ability he has sacrificed on account of his work outside of school. On all occasions "Si" is a perfect gentleman, and a boy who will spare no efforts to come out on top.

Some day, "Si" will be the proprietor of a great printing and publishing business, built on the foundations he has already laid outside of school hours. We know who will publish any books written by members of this class—it will be old reliable "Si."

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MARY FRANCES CRIFF
Mary

156 King Street

Honors: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (1); Little Flower Study Guild (4); Communion Club (4).

General Course



Mary has learned the art of talking little and smiling much. Neither weather nor circumstance succeed in effacing her smile.

Mary has roamed about considerably since beginning school with us. From the seventh grade she left for St. Mary's where she remained until her third year in high school when she traveled to New Jersey for a year. Somehow or other she came back to graduate with us. We congratulate her upon her good sense and judgment.

Mary is a faithful rooter for the varsity team. She never misses a game. Her cheerful spirit adds zest to whatever we have at hand. She will always be happy, for she spends most of her time making others happy.

The world loves a cheerful giver, and, Mary, that describes you.

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MELVIN ELROY GOLDSBERRY
'Mel'

404 North Avenue

Hobbies: Class Basketball (2); Debating Club (3); Historical Society (3, 4); Vaudeville Stage Committee (3, 4); Art Editor, *Tower* (4); Communion Club (3, 4)

General Course

Another talented member of the class of '31, yet he doesn't make any noise about what he can do. "Mel" is a lover of art and devotes much of his time to this interesting work. In fact, he much prefers drawing to mathematics or English, though he makes his grade in both. Give him a job of sketching or printing to do and you will be reminded of the proverbial duck taking to water. His skill and good taste in these matters have often been exercised for the benefit of Cathedral activities.

His quiet reserve makes it hard to become acquainted with him, but once you get beyond that, you know a fine young man. When he opens his heart to you there are revealed many unsuspected qualities concealed by his unaffected nature.

Some day "Mel" will be a sky pilot, for aviation is the field of his choice. We'll fly with you, "Mel," anytime you're ready.

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HELENA ALEXIS HALE
"Helene"

196 Pine Street

Honors: Vice President (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (1); Outing Club (1); Monitor (3); Debating Club (3); Assistant Manager, Tower (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Food Sale Committee (3); Captain, Class Basketball (3); Chairman, Little Flower Study Guild (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

Commercial Course



Little but Oh My! Never before was so much pep and energy packed into a miss of Helena's size. But this is only one of the many reasons why "Helene" has been so well liked by all her classmates. Her sunny countenance and never-fading smile would gladden the saddest of hearts.

Helena is one of the star players on the girls' class basketball team and has more than once amazed us with her uncanny ability in this game. She herself is a proof that brains are mightier than brawn. This fair maiden is always ready to take part in any escapade and, what is more important, is always willing to take the blame for her part of the mischief. Honesty shines in her face and she knows not deception or guile.

As a classmate, her good companionship and willingness to do her share make our friendship with her a lasting one. We regret to part with a girl of such sterling worth and character.

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RICHARD EDWARD HALE

"Dick" "Lefty"

11 Pine Street

Hobbies: Choir (1); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Manager, Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Monogram Club (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Historical Society (3); Hockey (3); Cheerleader (3); Commercial Club (3, 4)

General Course

Search though we may, it would be an exceedingly difficult task to find the equal of our own incomparable "Dick." He is in a class by himself. Exacting teachers and stern rules have meant nothing in his young life. All of them he met with that easy nonchalance which has made him so famous. But aside from all of this, "Dick" is especially distinguished for the remarkable ease with which he amasses the matter for the stiffest of exams. Through four years of an endless and sometimes wearisome procession of facts and fancies, this youth, our ever-popular "Dick," has succeeded in injecting into every scholastic activity the cheer of his infectious personality.

When you depart, "Dick," this, your noblest trait, will stand you in good stead, winning many true friends who will aid you in securing the success that will surely be yours, and enable you to look forward with confidence.

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DAVID LEE JOLY
"Shot"

254 South Union Street

Hobbies: Historical Society (3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Choir (3, 4); Assistant Business Manager, *TOWER* (4); Monitor (3); Vaudeville Night (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

General Course



Down the floor like a streak of lightning, under the basket—swish—and another twin counter cuts the net. The crowd looks with admiring eyes upon the clear-cut, curly-headed figure. One asks, "Who's that? Gee, he's good-looking!"

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's David Lee Joly. Before he came to us from Rutland High last year, he had gained a name for himself on the football team. Now he is starring for Cathedral in basketball and baseball. His manners are those of a gentleman, graceful, gentle, unassuming. His attitude toward both athletics and studies is that of a man with a purpose. Cathedral has made him one of her own and is pleased with his accomplishments.

A real gentleman, a true friend, a splendid athlete; these traits are the sum and substance of a man with whom we rejoice to have been associated.

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PIERRE ORSON JOLY
"Pete"

254 South Union Street

Hobbies: Communion Club (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Class Treasurer (3); Photographer, Tower (4); Choir (4); St. John's Study Guild (3); Debating Club (3)

English Scientific Course

Pierre, better known as "Pete," joined us in our Junior year and immediately became one of us. He has proved himself a first-class athlete as well as a chap of pleasing personality. Both he and his brother, Lee, have been regular flashes in baseball and basketball.

He is just the sort of man one likes to call a friend. Always polite, somewhat reserved, "Pete" is a favorite with his teachers, too. He has a touch of the southerner in his slight drawl, in his quiet way of meeting things, and his unruffled composure. But Pete knows what it is all about; he has judgment which is sound and a good sense of proportion to help him through life. And no one could be more earnest and sincere in fulfilling his religious duties.

Conscientious in doing his work, sincere in his associations with others, Pierre is what we like to consider a typical Cathedral product.

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KATHERINE MARGARET KILLARY

Kitty

30 Spruce Street

Hobbies—Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basket
ball (1—3, 4); Glee Club (1); Hi-Y-Dee-Lee
Society (1, 4); Prize Speaking (1, 4);
Tenn. (2, 3, 4); Student Council (3);
Vaudeville Night (4); Pro Merito (4);
Assistant Editor, Tower (4); Little
Flower Study Group (4); Communion Club
(3, 4).

English Scientific Course



Kitty is the most optimistic member of the class of '31. Her Irish eyes, cheerful smile, charming personality have made her a favorite during her years among us. From her store of originality we have drawn many an idea for the success of our undertakings.

On the basketball floor "Kitty" has been an outstanding player. She types with ease, presides with grace, and cooks to suit most delicate tastes. In fact, "Kitty" is an all-around ideal girl, one whom you would never hesitate to introduce to your friends. Her presence is a joy, her example an inspiration, and her open, frank character an antidote for all things mean. If Kitty does not make an ideal woman we shall have none.

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EARLE ANTHONY LAPointe
Earle

69 Main Street

11 votes - Prize for Scholarship (2); Class
Numerals (4); Class Basketball (4).

Commercial Course

Earle is a quiet, retiring sort of chap who, during his high school career, has done much to brighten the atmosphere of the classes he attended. In spite of his retiring manner, we feel that there would be an inexplicable emptiness if Earle were to leave us.

As a business man he has exceptional ability. In fact, he has been employed several years in spare hours in a local theatre. He is not at all changeable either in his taste for work or for girls. The same things appeal to him now which did four years ago when we first knew him.

Your success is assured, Earle, if you tackle your life work with the same spirit and interest you have displayed throughout your high school career.

Farewell



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HOWARD ARTHUR LATOUR
"Bean"

52 Rose Street

Hobbies: Class Basketball (2); Class Manager (3); Communion Club (4)

General Course



Behold the future owner of the "Liggett Drug Store Chain." Howard has already considered just what changes are to be made in the organization when he becomes proprietor.

After completing three years of his high school course, "Bean" decided he needed some practical experience. As he gets what he sets his heart on, he left school for a year, to come back this year, much the wiser, to get his diploma.

Although not an athlete, Howard is one of the most loyal supporters of our teams. He never misses a game through his own fault, and cheers loudly for his Cathedral boys. And we have noticed, during his one year with our class, that Howard has not neglected his studies. He came back to graduate and has more than made good.

As Howard is a worker and has a good job, he will undoubtedly be successful as a pharmacist. Good luck, Howard, is our parting wish.

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JAMES WILLIAM LAW
"Jimmy"

73 Murray Street

Hosous: Cheerleader (4); Store Manager (4);
St. John's Study Guild (4); Monogram
Club (4); Com - ion Club (3, 4); Vaude-
ville Night (4).

Commercial Course

This quiet, unassuming youth joined us in our sophomore year, after gaining the foundations of his education at St. Michael's. He was never unduly prominent until this year, when he blossomed out as a cheerleader extraordinary. He and "Pinky" Flynn made a good team and "Jim" developed rapidly under the old master's training.

"Jimmy" is a good friend, an addition of value to any group, although not an intruder. Much of his leisure time is spent behind the soda fountain at Booth's where he attracts customers by his ready wit and amiable manner. Just lay out a job for "Jim" to do and you have no more worry about it. He will do his duty well and, what's more, cheerfully.

A few years hence, we shall not be surprised to see that sunny smile of his gracing the cover of a newspaper in the photograph of a genius in some field or other.

We hail you, "Jimmy," sincere friend and loyal classmate.

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FRANCES ANNA LEDDY
Fran

20 North Avenue

Honors: Glee Club (1); Outdoor Club (1); Communion Club (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Historical Club (1); Little Flower Study Guild (1).

English-Scientific Course



"The voice with the smile wins."

Perhaps this explains "Fran's" amazing popularity. There is a charm Frances possesses which makes one cherish her from the very outset. Whether it is her winning smile, her soft voice and gentle manner, her pleasing ability to adapt herself to various temperaments, or her eagerness to accommodate others, we are at a loss to say. Probably it is due to the combination of these rare and treasured attributes. At any rate her popularity is pronounced. She has diffused sunshine and happiness everywhere, and is as unaffected about it all as a child. "Unless ye shall become as little children" must mean something to her.

In the classroom "Fran" has been a diligent worker and an eager student. She never fails to give her best to any undertaking, filled as she is with a high sense of duty.

It has been four years of real pleasure to have known such an exemplary companion and loyal friend.

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HELEN ANNA LUDWIG
"Bingo"

240 North Champlain Street

Hobbies: Sociability (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Outing Club (1); Glee Club (1); Historical Society (3, 4); Orchestra (4); Band (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Debating Club (3); Communion Club (3, 4); Dramatics (3); Manager, Tennis (3); Photograph Editor, *Tower* (4); Little Flower Study Guild (4); Pro Merito (4).

Latin-Scientific Course

This dark-eyed gypsy maiden is a general favorite. Just a lively, wholesome, lovable girl who does her work conscientiously and well.

Helen has been a very enthusiastic member of the band and has distinguished herself on the basketball floor by quick thinking and fast playing. Helen doesn't have to search for friends. Genial, sympathetic, fun-loving, her companionship is sought by groups of girls who love her simplicity. Her natural goodness of character elevated by her religious faith destine her to be one of the flowers of womanhood.

We hear that Helen's ambition is to be a nurse. Whether or not this is true, we do not know but we do know that whatever path in life Helen chooses she will be outstanding in it.

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JOHN PAUL MAHONY
"Spike"

288 Maple Street

Honors: Alt. Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Orienteer (1, 2, 3, 4); Home (3, 4); Cherub (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); President, Debating Club (3); Class President (1); Class Treasurer (1); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); St. John Study Guild (3); Pro Merito (4); Commencement Club (3, 4).

Classical Course



Swish!!! Clean through the loop for another twin counter. Perhaps other thoughts will sustain better the memory of the deeds of this versatile man, but his masterly, cool-headed conduct as an athlete will not soon be forgotten. Whether it be basketball or baseball, "Cherub" has been right there, giving his best.

Although prominent in athletics, "Spike" doesn't neglect his books, as may be noticed when the marks are published every six weeks. He has consistently been in the very front rank of our good students. And, better still, "Spike" has been to all the school the type of ideal manhood, building the edifice of his life on the solid foundation of a deep religious faith and fervent practice.

If you ever need a friend, who is willing and glad to help, just look up John. He is one of those who enjoy the distinction of being everybody's friend, because of his intrinsic worth.

Whatever he may choose as his life work, we feel sure that "Spike" will reach the top.

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BEATRICE FLORENCE MARIO
for

10 South Champlain Street

Hobbies: Glee Club (1); Outdoor Club (1);
Store Manager (4); Little Flower Study
Guild (4); Historical Society (4); Sodality
(1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3);
Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Communion Club
(3, 4)

Commercial Course

Clickity, click, click-click, click!

This familiar sound announces a new champion in the typing world, none other than the well known "Bee" Mario.

Four short years ago, this quiet, peaceful girl drifted not unnoticed among us. "Bee" is still quiet and peaceful except when occasion warrants a display of talent and vigor. Not only in literary and educational lines does Beatrice excel, but also in athletics as she plays regular guard on the girls' class team.

The business world attracts her, and she has schooled herself in the qualities which go to make up a successful business woman. As someone's private secretary, "Bee" will make things hum. For with all her quiet unassuming ways, this maid means business, and when she means something, it is going to be done.

She has won our regard and affection by her natural courtesy and untiring loyalty.

Felicity



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George Austin McKenzie
"Ox"

235 Loomis Street

U. S. A. Choir (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (2, 3, 4); Loyalty Prize (3); Debating Club (3); Historical Society (3); Assistant Manager, Basketball (3); Athletic Editor, Town (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

General Course



George has been one of those members of the class who could be entrusted to look after things. Put him in charge of some undertaking and every detail was foreseen and attended to. He has needed some prodding occasionally to get him to school on time in the morning, but you have to give "Ox" time to do things. Hurry is not a characteristic of either his thinking or acting. He is slow to anger, quick to forgive and forget, and once on your side he is there to stay.

A man of the great outdoors, a lover of the rod and gun, "Ox" entertains for hours with stories of his hunting and fishing trips. A fine athlete, too; the steady, dependable kind that every coach likes to have on his squad.

In a few words, George is an admirable gentleman and the best pal a fellow could want.

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NANCY ELIZABETH MCKENZIE
Mac

30 George Street

Hobbies: Class Basketball (1, 2); Tennis (1); Glee Club (1); Outing Club (1); Food Sale Committee (1, 2, 3); Historical Society (2); Vaudeville Night Committee (3); Student Council (3); Vice-President (3); Monitor (3); St. John's Study Guild (4); Communion Club (3)

General Course

Original humorist, practical philosopher, loyal friend is our beloved Nancy.

Ever ready to offer a helping hand, willing to sacrifice herself for the good of others, Nancy, in her easy-going way, is a true Cathedralite. Although books and study bother 'Mac' but little, she usually manages to cram in the important "dope" before exams, just enough to be friendly with them. In school or on the street she is always the same, a good scout and one who knows how to appreciate the qualities of others. She possesses a native wisdom all her own, unusual in one of her age. She has a frank way that conceals nothing and you feel that no sham could get by her undetected.

Her great desire is to be a nurse. May her patients love her as we have loved her, for her good sense, comradeship, and wholesomeness in all things.

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DOROTHY CLAIRE MILLER
Dot

78 Monroe Street

Honors: Prize Speaking (3, 4); Glee Club (1);
Historical Society (3, 4); Monitor (3);
Communion Club (3); Food Sale Committee (3); Vaudeville Night (3, 4)

General Course



Dainty, petite, lovable is the dark-eyed miss above.

Dorothy isn't particularly fond of school, yet she is very quick to learn. Short hand and typing are her specialties, but the business world holds no charm for "Dot." She intends to devote her time to the sick and infirm.

Like most women, she reserves the right to change her mind as frequently as she wishes, and she has occasionally exercised the right. We have feared at times to lose her from the class, but wise counsel usually prevails with her, and she has persevered.

Gifted with a beautiful voice, "Dot" has always been popular at gatherings, card parties, entertainments and the like, for we love to hear her sweet, rich voice.

Add to these charms her courage and ambition and you may take a chance on "Dot's" future.

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TERESA AXNES MIMKAR
"Tessie"

71 King Street

Honors: Glee Club (1, 2); Chess; Basketball (1, 2, 3); Speech (1, 2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Varsity Debating (4); Little Flower Study Guild (3); Pro Merito (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

Latin-Scientific Course

A more sincere and devoted student could hardly be found in our ranks. Though quiet, there is a determination about "Tessie" which makes itself felt rather than seen, and a cheerfulness about her which makes her a pleasant companion. Moreover, she possesses an unusually deep thoughtfulness for others which serves to make her the more lovable.

"Tessie's" years in the orchestra and band have added prestige to these organizations, and her ability for public speaking certainly has made the contestants work to carry off the honors. She has taken an active part in debating, too, and attained a high degree of proficiency in it.

"Tessie" seems to have inborn in her that culture which others have to strive to attain. She is ever courteous and gracious, her manners and conduct have been above reproach, and she deserves to be called a lady.

With her scholastic attainments at Cathedral, Teresa is well equipped for her future career. Her Alma Mater can depend on this girl to be a true defender of her ideals.

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ALEXANDER ADRIAN MORRISSETTE

Bill" "Alc.

Shelburne

Honors: Prize Speaking (2, 3); Debating Club (3); Monogram Club (3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Band (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (4); Monitor (3); St. John's Study Guild (4); Pro Merito (4)

Classical Course



"Bill" is our quiet, dignified Senior, always cheerful, always busy; one who never wastes time.

Although he has just reasons to boast of his scholastic powers, "Alc" is not the king who does. He is a student who is inflated neither with the wide range of his knowledge nor with his importance in the world. He has always been on, or near, the top of the ladder in his studies. The modesty with which he bears his honors only helps to raise our admiration for him, to an even greater degree.

If natural ability and perseverance have anything to do with one's success in this world, then "Bill's future is assured.

Further information concerning this clever young man may be obtained from certain particular friends of his, who seem to admire and cherish him as much as we do.

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MARY ANNE MURRAY
Mary

58 Isham Street

Hoxton: Glee Club (1); Outdoor Club (1);
Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Union Play
(3); Monitor (3); Vaudeville Night (1);
Historical Society (3, 4); Little
Flower Study Guild (4); Communion
Club (3, 4).

General Course

We have here in Mary a character of beauty and goodness. The time she has spent with us has been a time of enjoyment. Her laughing brown eyes and merry little giggle have helped to chase many a cloud away. It is indeed a dull day that finds this classmate out of sorts, and if you can stay blue when she is around, you are a hardened pessimist.

In her gentle, sweet way Mary accomplishes a great deal. Whatever she undertakes is always finished, and her dependability is an outstanding trait. Good will is what she has nothing else but, and generosity and unselfishness could be added to the Anne of her middle name. And all the while so sprightly and light hearted that it does you good just to have her around.

We send her out in the world, with all her goodness, kindness, and energy, to represent Cathedral in the truest way.

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ERNEST VERNON MURRAY
"Neeks"

308 St. Paul Street

Honors: Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain, Varsity Baseball (4); Historical Society (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3); Debating Club (3); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (4).

General Course



Cathedral did not realize what a break it was getting when 'Neeks' decided to matriculate at C. H. S. There have been many times when we have been thanked that "Neeks" was going to our school. "Neeks" feels that he got a few breaks, too.

No organization can function properly without a capable pivot man. 'Neeks' has pivoted our teams to success for two years. He is our old reliable, always on hand whether it be on the basketball court or in the classroom. He is one of the prominent athletes, of which Cathedral has boasted a number, whose names grace the Honor Roll at the same time that they appeared in the sporting columns.

We wondered if "Neeks" were training when we saw him climb that long hill in the direction of the hospital on those cold wintry nights.

His classmates are all interested in him and wish him a successful career.

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Alice MARGARET O'BRIEN
IInd

21 Hyde Street

Hobbies: Communion Club (3, 4); Outing Club (3); Sodality (4).

General Course

Quiet, unassuming, lovable is the kind lady of our present text. A lover of music, reading, sports, Alice keeps herself occupied most of the time. She has a sense of values which appreciates many things not always considered important or worth while by high school students. And she seems to be very kind in her judgment of others, rarely finding fault and often finding much to commend.

Her work in the commercial department is characterized by neatness and exactness. In fact, "Al" has little difficulty in producing papers stamped with the seal of approval. She has the patience and perseverance associated with those quiet characters whose worth you learn to know only by long and intimate contact.

If you are looking for a first-class private secretary, interview Alice. She is just what you want, willing, capable, able to bear responsibility and able to mind your business and her own.

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EDWARD JOSEPH O'NEILL
"Eddie"

85 South Walbridge Street

Honors: Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2); Vaudeville Night (2, 4); Varsity Debating Team (4); Varsity Hockey (4); Religion Prize (3); Prize Speaking (1); Communton Club (3, 4).

Classical Course



Here is a young man who has a worthwhile future in store for him. Earnest, hard-working, conscientious "Eddie" is bound to accomplish what he sets out to do. He says little but thinks much. He is a dignified Senior who declaims and debates with ease and effect.

The bashfulness he displayed during his Freshman year, "Ed" has completely overcome. He has friends innumerable; enemies, none. "Ed" is clever in writing essays, too, though he never likes to read them to the class. Nor should we overlook his faithfulness as an altar boy. Since he was a little chap, "Eddie" has been one of the most dependable.

He is the class baby, so far as years are concerned, though not in other respects. In fact, "Eddie" has a maturity, judgment, and development unusual in many ways for one of his age. No one better represents Cathedral standards than he.

We expect great things from you, "Eddie," nor shall we be disappointed.

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Harry Moore PAYETTE
"Prof"

208 North Champlain Street

Honors: Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Debating Club (3); Communion Club (3, 4); Pro Merito (4); Vaudeville Night (4); Prize Speaking (4); Studies Study Guild (4); Editor-in-Chief—Tower (4).

Classical Course

Another bright, young face of a happy graduate greets the reader as his critical eye falls upon this page. Our esteemed Moore fairly radiates with happiness and energy. His ability as an executive and leader are evidenced by the trust the class has displayed in electing him editor-in-chief of the Tower Board.

Moore has a smile and a kind word for everyone, be it in school or on the street. Just as the sun with its beaming rays gladdens the earth, so will "Prof." with his beaming smile, gladden the hearts of his fellow-men wherever chance may lead his eager footsteps. And his versatile talents will find their opportunity outside, as they have at Cathedral, to accomplish great things. Not every fellow could work several hours daily outside of school, be one of the leaders of his class, and take part in varied school interests as has this scion of the house of Payette.

We know that even without our good wishes, Moore's pathway through life will be strewn with success. Yet, "Prof," you have our wholehearted "Godspeed."

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RAYMOND ERNEST PRUITT
Ray

73 Drew Street

Honolulu Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Union Club (3, 4).

General Course



Years of high school may have held terrors for many another, but not for 'Ray'. Quiet, self-possessed, "Ray" doesn't worry over books, nor does he seem to desire to become too intimately acquainted with them. Yet he is a clever young man, especially so with his pen. Intricate designs and illustrations decorate his theme papers and the covers of his books. Printing, too, is his hobby, and he does it well. He has that taste characteristic of the artist who is not satisfied with a piece of work fairly well done, but wants it perfect.

Of late he has been engaged in selling Texaco, not because it appeals to his artistic sense but as a means to obtain for himself a further training in design. That is just like him; he has ambition and will bend every energy to fit himself for the work he wants to do.

"Ray's" one ambition is to go into the advertising business. Since he has exceptional talent for that kind of work, we expect that he will be successful.

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JOSEPH JEREMIAH QUINN
"Joe" "Creampuff"

70 Lakeview Terrace

Hobbies: Communion Club (3, 4); Debating Club (3); Hockey (3, 4); Store Manager (4); Vaudeville Night (4); Class Basketball (4); St. John's Study Guild (4); Pro Merito (4).

General Course

This blue-eyed Irish chum has been for two years a loyal member of the class of '31. Throughout the years he has spent with us he has brightened some of the dull hours by his cheerfulness and witticisms. His hearty laugh will always bring back pleasant memories.

"Joe" can be serious, too, as he has shown by always having his name on the Honor Roll and frequently listed among the rare first testimonials. He has time for playing hockey, too, and keeping the rink in good condition. He spares neither pains nor energy when there is work to be done.

"Joe" will always hold a big place in our hearts. As a chum we shall miss him in our daily tasks, for whether in work or play "Creampuff" always reminded us to keep "the sunnyside up."

You have been a credit to Cathedral, "Joe." We trust your future may be as creditable.

Sent from

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GRACE MAR RAVLIN
"Grace"

298 Colchester Avenue

Hobbies: Historical Society (2, 3); Debating Club (3); Vaudeville Night (1); Communion Club (3); Prize Speaking (4).

General Course



To know her is to love her. Who could help loving this generous piece of fun and gaiety?

Coming to us from B. H. S. in her Sophomore year, Grace liked her new surroundings so well that she has been one of Cathedral's most ardent admirers. Her firm adherence to principle and truth has made her a much respected classmate and friend. She is as outspoken as can be and ready to give a piece of her mind whenever she judges it necessary, but always without malice. And, boy, she is loyal to the things she believes in; no one will doubt where she stands on the things that count.

In the Senior prize speaking contest Grace was honorably mentioned for speaking the "Charity Ball." Grace surely bounded that ball until it bounded right into the heart of the audience.

As a student, friend, and classmate Grace has won our admiration and esteem. We think she has gained a great deal here and we have learned much from her.

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George William Brady
Billy

247 Church Street

Hobbies: Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (3); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Dramatics (3); Varsity Hockey (4); St. John's Study Guild (1)

General Course

George is our class hockey star, having distinguished himself on the rink by his ability against his opponents.

Genial, strong, clear-headed, George is always popular. A good-natured disposition together with a sympathetic heart have made "Billy" one of our best-liked pals.

You may see him tearing up and down Church Street at a pretty fast clip, but that is only a little recreation. He likes to look the "main stem" over from the driver's seat of a Ford twin-six, and when he is sailing full steam ahead he is sitting on top of the world. But his Ford and good nature have been more than once of great convenience and value to his friends. He will do for you any favor in his power.

Just call 712-W and George is at your service.

Sorority



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Leo Robert Redmond

"Leo" "Battler"

70 Pearl Street

Hoxton Historical Society (3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4).

General Course



Here is a typical happy-go-lucky lad. He is not what we term a "student" but he travels widely in his limousine and perhaps learns more from his experiences than he does from studying.

We cannot see why he is called "Battler," for he shows no signs of the Irish in him, at least about the school. "Red" takes everything as it comes, even paper, which he sometimes takes before it comes.

Leo always seems to make a hit with the faculty. In his Junior year he was the favored fresh air manager in bookkeeping and typing classes.

Although "Battler" never participated in basketball or other sports, yet he was always a loyal rooter in the bleachers.

We expect "Bat" will be a roamer for a while, and then perhaps locate in some prosperous-looking city and open a clothing store. However, he has not told us of his ambitions, so we can only speculate as to what he may do. Success, Leo, whatever you undertake.

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MADERLYN THERESA REDMOND
"Red"

70 Pearl Street

Hobbies: Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1); Historic Society (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (1, 3, 4); Outing Club (1); Food Service Committee (1); Communion Girls (1, 4); Cheerleader (4).

General Course

*"We grant she has much wit
Nor is she shy in using it."*

"Red" never considers it necessary to arrive at school on time. Neither does she burn the midnight oil to secure testimonials. But she "gets by" none the less, on natural talent and a habit of getting the breaks.

Her keen sense of humor together with her sound judgment furnishes us many a good time. Indeed, her ability to "get in and out of dutch" has amazed us. She has had many close calls but generally squeaks out of them, probably because she is honest in facing the music.

Her optimism and cheerful smile win her many friends. Watch her lead the crowd as cheerleader if you want a proof of her popularity.

We do not hesitate to predict a successful future, for her never-failing readiness to be of use to others will be a great asset.

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THOMAS MARTIN REEVES
"Tommy"

308 Colchester Avenue

Honors: Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (2, 4); Assistant Manager, Tennis (3); Historical Society (3, 4); Debating Club (3).

Classical Course



The happy combination of a real student, a loyal friend, and a true gentleman is rarely found in one person. By association with him, the class of '31 has been convinced of the sterling qualities of "Tommy". Possessing a poise and serenity that no difficulties can disturb, dispersing gloom and depression with his gladsome smile, "Tom" holds an enviable place in the hearts of his classmates.

The four years of association here in C. H. S. have been a triumphant march through academic pursuits for this youth. His keen, alert intellect has drunk deeply the arts and sciences.

To predict a future full of startling successes for this accomplished musician and business man is no presumption on our part. We cordially wish him the best in life.

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Mary Grace Roenix

Editor

9 South Union Street

Hobbies: Glee Club (1); Class Secretary (1); Basketball (1); Outdoor Club (1); Solidarity (1, 2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Historical Society (1); Little Flower Study Guild (4); Communion Club (3, 4).

Classical Course

Always smiling, always generous, always ready to help is Grace. Never a harsh word, never a gloomy face, never unprepared; qualities we admire in the tall, fair young lady. And not the least of her accomplishments is her aptitude in Latin and Greek.

Grace has always been the strongest kind of supporter of the class and school, going to debates, cheering at the games, helping to put other undertakings over. We are proud of our "Grace" and positive that, with her sunny disposition, her unfailing courage, and her hard work, she will always hold a place in the front ranks of those who have graduated from Cathedral.

La revoir, bona Grace

Seventy

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CECILIA CATHERINE STOCK
"Cele"

"North Willard Street

Honor: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Monitor (3);
Debuting Club (3); Historical Society (3,
4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Little Flower
Study Guild (4); Commercial Club (3, 4).

General Course



During the past four years our liking for Cecilia's keen wit and good humor has increased in proportion to our respect for her persevering and persistent earnestness. Cecilia's presence in a gathering is always made known by her frequent bits of humor which are sufficient to wreck any serious conversation and convert it into a comedy. Her contagious smile has dispelled the gloom from many a face and has endeared her to us.

"Cele's" forte is the gaining of knowledge with the least possible work. True worth never goes unrecognized and "Cele's" value has been passed upon as most desirable.

To have known her is to have been acquainted with a perfect lady. We have entire confidence that Cecilia will accomplish meritorious deeds after she leaves school.

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PETER PATRICK SWEENEY
"Pete"

North Street

Hobbies: Basketball (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (4); Communion Club (3-4).

General Course

From the day "Pete" joined our working ranks, he has been a reliable, hard working, cheerful companion and the most generous boy in the Senior class. He does things in a quiet way and does them well.

In athletic circles, "Pete" has been a persistent worker whose contributions have been of no small value. "Pete's" years of faithful service in the wee hours of the morning at the *Free Press* office speak for themselves. He deserves much credit for the sacrifices he has made to get a high school education.

His chief merit lies in his ability in writing essays for his English teacher. When "Pete" is called upon to read one of his originals, he has the attention of the entire class, for no matter what subject he may write about, it is sure to be interesting and well done.

The class of 1931 extends to you, "Pete," its hearty wishes for a successful career.

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HARRIS LOUIS SHEPARD
Fat

193 Maple Street

Honors: Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Band (3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4); Store Manager (3); St. John's Study Guild (4); Pro Merito (4); Business Manager, Town (4).

Classical Course



Judge from his list of honors whether or not he is popular and accomplished.

Harris is another of the "powers" that be. When we think of him, we associate his name with the word "music." "Fat" is a bound for that well-known sport, and an exceedingly proficient one.

During his years at Cathedral, Harris has impressed us with his sincerity and amiability. He is one of the Seniors in the class whose future success we are no more dubious about than we have been about the spell of his commanding personality in the past. He excels as a student, as a speaker, as an organizer; he is essentially a leader of men. As he has always been interesting, always well versed and ready to give his opinion on all matters, we have learned to respect his talents and accomplishments.

May he bring back laurels to the school he loves so well.

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BEATRICE MADALYN ST. FRANCIS
"Bea"

61 Hungerford Street

Books Society (1); (1) Vice-President
Fancy Fair Director (1); Food
Soc. Committee (1); Mondial (1); Co-
Oper. Debating Club (3); Historical
Society (1-4); Vaudeville Night (4);
Communion Class (3; 1)

General Course

Another sweet, demure, little maiden who has won the hearts of her classmates. In her quiet, unobtrusive manner "Bea" has helped out in all school activities and is especially noticeable at basketball games. Although she has a special interest in the Junior class, Beatrice has always been loyal to her own. We were fortunate in having her as one of our members in Senior year, for she would have gone from the school with the class of 1930 had not illness claimed her last year.

Her friendliness and amiability make her a favorite among both girls and boys. She has a faculty of adapting herself readily to all kinds of situations and people, and many times with a soft answer has turned away wrath.

Smile away, sweet maiden, and spread your happiness abroad.

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LEONA CONSTANCE TRENKES
"Leona"

230 North Winnoski Avenue

Honors: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Chips Board
(1, 4); Religion Prize (3); Typing Award
(1); Communion Club (1).

General Course



Genial, generous, guileless, is the lassie pictured above. In the sixth week of her Senior year Leona strolled in from Richmond, a land of milk and honey. In spite of this, Leona has succeeded not only in making friends but also in adapting herself to her new environment. The ring of the typewriter as her nimble fingers slip over the keys suggests the energy within her and in some measure stimulates her ease-loving neighbors to work.

Affable at all times, Leona is always approachable. Nothing ruffles her serenity; not even explosions which occur now and then in Room G.

Her reticence in regard to herself makes it impossible for us to guess her ambition in life. Best wishes, Leona, whatever may be your aim.

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GERARD GRÖNCKEL ELEMENTARY

Winnoski

Hobbies: Communion Club (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Representative of C. H. S. in All-New England Orchestra, Boston (3); Historical Society (4).

General Course

Quiet, practical, intelligent, a young man of sound principles is he who is pictured above.

Gerard, our star violinist, has brought notable credit to the school. As representative of Cathedral in the all-New England orchestra contest which took place in Boston last year, he especially honored the school.

To have lived in close association with him during the past three years has been a privilege for us. His past record is excellent and remarkable. The exactitude with which he performs his duties ought to be an inspiration for all of us. It is no easy task for one who has been away from school at work for five years to come back and apply himself to graduate in three years.

We regret to part with such a highly respected gentleman.

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THOMAS RAYMOND WELCH
"Tommy"

70 Park Street

Hobbies: Altar Bay (1, 2, 3, 4); Close Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager, Baseball (3); Historical Society (3); Vaudeville Night (4); Communion Club (3, 4); St. John's Study Guild (4).

General Course



Into the easy, carefree days of the far-off past in our school life came this disciple of entertainment, and he has since remained to captivate our waning hours with the essence of delightful and cultured diversion.

Generous, free from all fret and worry, friendly to all, seasoned with a bit of temper and whimsical smile, "Tom" is above all loyal. Although books had their innings with "Tom," the theory that education comes from other things than books found him an eager and able champion. All the problems and difficulties which beset the rest of us, even to the point of distraction, seemed to bother "Tom" but little. And yet "Tom" knows a thing or two; he gets along with people and has developed some qualities that all of us may envy.

Best of luck, "Tom."

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WALTER DONALD WELLS

"Walty"

Cambridge

Hobbies: Altar Boy (4); Class Basketball (4);
Vaudeville Night (4); St. John's Study
Club (Secretary) (4); Communion Club
(4); Pro Merito (4).

Post-graduate

Folks, here's our class wag. "Walty's" like a ball, just rolling along, always cheerful, always smiling, and consistently gaining friends and popularity. He joined us as a post graduate this year to study Latin and Greek after completing two years at the University of Vermont. And no members of the class could make himself one of us more than Walter. He has literally been a part of every school and class activity.

Intelligent? Yes; one of the few who receives first testimonial each marking period. A boy who can successfully manage four courses in Latin and two in Greek in one year ought to be bright. And this in addition to working outside school hours. We admire his pluck and perseverance.

Rumor has it that he would wear a Roman collar. Stick to it, Walter. You have our highest esteem and respect.

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KEMENER, JAMES WHALEN
"Kemmy"

314 Pearl Street

Latin-Scientific Course

HONORS: Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3); Prize Speaking (3, 4); Varsity Tennis (3); Hockey (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Manager, Basketball (4); Assistant Manager, Basketball (3); Communion Club (3, 4).



Friends, meet "Kem," the boy who, for the past four years, has furnished the Seniors with so many wise cracks.

But "Kemmy" doesn't joke all the time. He is an excellent student and an active member of our class and school. When not playing tennis, he may be found tooting his sax in the orchestra or band, or in the Lab analyzing some new explosive. The rest of his time he spends studying Greek or arguing about a point of grammar based on a rule of his own making.

"Kem" may be slow of action but not of thought. He has a reason for or against everything proposed and most of the time wins out. He is a most reasonable man and it is a pleasure to do business with him.

All in all, Kemener has been a good student, a genial companion, and a loyal friend.

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Leo Edward Winton,
"Dono"

30 North Street

Honors: Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (4); Band (3, 4); Assistant Manager, Tennis (3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4).

General Course

Behold our first-class drummer. That's what people think when they see Leo. A drummer he is and no mean one. Both orchestra and band would be in a predicament if it weren't for "Dono" and his drum.

Leo also plays basketball and takes part in all the school activities; in short, is a resourceful, hard-working lad. Just one more man to help the world along. Put him in charge of some work around our league and you will find it done right up to the handle. Leo never was much of a grandstand artist, but for that very reason has been the more valuable. His qualities are of the type that appear only when you know him, but they last.

He has filled a big place at Cathedral and has always been very willing about it.

Eighty

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THOMAS BERNARD WRIGHT
"Tommy"

237 South Willard Street

Honors: Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (1); Class President (2, 3); Prize Speaking (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Varsity Tennis (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Baseball, Varsity (3, 4); Hockey (3, 4); Tennis (3, 4); Choir (3); Varsity Debating (3, 4); Student Council (3); Common Club (3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Pro Merito (4).

Classical Culture



Behold another Demosthenes! For four years Thomas has captured first prize in the annual prize speaking contests. As a debater, too, Tom is a star, having made the varsity team two years in succession.

His executive ability has been made evident in his being elected to class offices every year since he was a Freshman. Although small of stature, "Tommy" can play basketball, too. Nor must we forget hockey, baseball, and tennis. In the band and orchestra "Tom" has also played his glorious parts. It would be hard to find a field of our life to which he has not contributed.

Clear-headed, clever-minded, well-mannered, Thomas will have little difficulty in making his way in the world.

To One Who Has Left Us



Helen David

In closing the records of these pages, we turn in loving remembrance to Helen David, one of our companions in our journey through school, who was prematurely called from this life to the commencement of Life Immortal. As we loved her in life so we remember her departed. May she enjoy the eternal bliss promised to those who are faithful.



Requiescat in Pace

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"Sacred thou art, from pinnacle to base;
Grief and joy, in stately silence pass
Across thy walls."



“Class Memories”

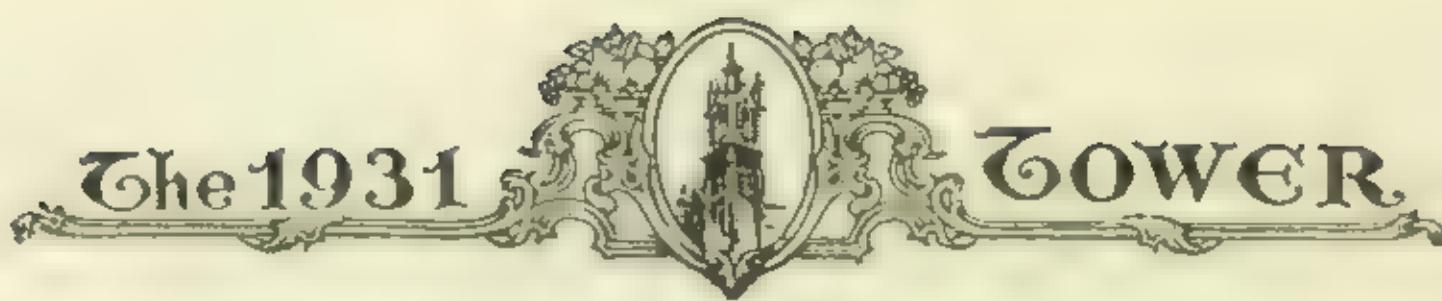
The history of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-one of Cathedral High School is the history of a large, spirited, and highly organized body of students, essentially dissimilar from the classes of earlier dates. This class has witnessed in C. H. S. through the period from 1927 to 1931 many changes in the teaching staff, the rapid growth of old organizations and the formation of several new ones. It has witnessed also an enormous increase in the registration of the school.

We shall therefore record a few outstanding events which seem to be charged with some significance. We shall limit ourselves closely and consider but a few happenings. While our class has failed to perform miracles, yet it has accomplished much useful work. Our object has always been to better ourselves spiritually and to gain a broader outlook on life by means of a Catholic education.

In 1927 a group of seventy-five inexperienced individuals stepped timidly through the doors of C. H. S. to enter upon another and more important period of their lives. This frightened group formed the class of 1931. After the feeling of newness had worn off, the class elected John Mahoney to keep the class officers in check with the reins of presidential authority. His assistants were Helen Hyde, Grace Robbins and Thomas Wright. In basketball the Freshman boys' team did credit to the class as did the large squad of girls who turned out. The class also contributed three of its members to the orchestra. In spite of the many troubles which assailed us, we managed effectively to hold our own against the upper classmen. In an incredibly short time the school year came to an end after forming in us a very firm foundation.

In September, 1928, the school register reported that sixty-six were then members of the class of '31. Some had left our band of adventurers either to live elsewhere or to engage in work. Nevertheless, we had three new members in the persons of Grace Raylin, Cecilia Shea and Dorothy Cowan. In that term our class was represented by one man on the varsity basketball squad. The orchestra, too, was reinforced by the addition of eleven more of our class members. This must have been some help because we won first prize in our grade at the orchestra contest. During this year Thomas Wright held the reins with Marion Plot, Loretta Fitzgerald and John Mahoney helping him.

The next year, beginning in 1929, found the reins still tightly held by Thomas Wright. His new assistants were Nancy McKenzie, Dorothy Cowan, and Pierre

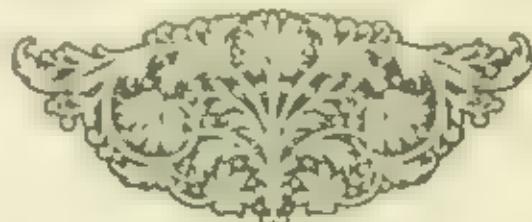


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Joly. This proved to be one of our most eventful years. At the very first we noticed many faces whom we afterwards knew as Earl Brown, Lillian Burke, Catherine Corvin, George Flynn, Edward Gaynor, Lee Joly, Pierre Joly, Joseph Quinn and Peter Sheeran. In spite of some who had dropped out at the end of our Sophomore year this list of new members increased the class by four, bringing the total up to sixty-four. During this term our class boasted three of its members on the varsity basketball team, fifteen in the orchestra, and one on the varsity debating team. The school government was changed somewhat by alteration of the rules of discipline and by changes in the teaching staff. In this term also we saw the appearance of the first C. H. S. band in which fifteen of our class took part. It was the honor of one of our members to be assistant director of this organization. The orchestra again took the first prize in its grade. This term came to a close all too soon for us with the close of school in June of 1930.

The following September found us dignified Seniors in a Home Room of our own. In this year our class had four of its members on the varsity debating team, sixteen in the orchestra and band and five on the varsity basketball team. In this term the class was composed of sixty-three individuals. Very few had left us and Walter Wells, Leona Terrien, Richard Hale, Maurice Dower and Howard Latour were added. John Bellino was given the reins for the final trip. He was aided by Constance Denning, Robert Bomford and Lillian Burke. This last year brought many victories and honors for our class. They are too numerous to mention. So ended a very eventful high school career.

In closing an outline of the history of the class of '31 let us remember that the graduation of this class is by no means the end of its history for there is still a very long stretch of life to be traveled.



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Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of Cathedral High School, being as robust of health and as sane of mind as we ever expect to be, do hereby publish this, our last will and testament, in the hope that all beneficiaries may be happy in their bequests and very scrupulously fulfill assignments that are placed neither hands nor complete.

Our first considerations go to the Faculty to whom we bequeath our deep gratitude and loving memories for the years we have worked with them. And in addition to said helpmates, individually, we leave:

- To Father Joyce—most pleasant memories of the first graduating class which he has guided through the complete four years. Also a silver policeman to stand guard at the office door.
- To Father Reidy—a new toy store to share with his entire dormitory.
- To Father Cain—a class with greater knowledge of theology.
- To Mr. Hammond—a group of athletes with half the merits of those of our class; also, a chemistry class of girls only.
- To the School—a new heating system guaranteed not to fail.
- To the study hall—bigger and better rubbers to be used by the Juniors in their "flinging parties."
- To each classroom—a window pole properly marked with the letter of the room.
- To the banders—the Senior class fully in need of funds, where they may take to the benefit concert before January. Also for cups and banners to be received or victory over them.
- To the Sophomores—our ability and ambition for studying. Also best wishes for the success of next year's vaudeville night.
- To the Teachers—the work of the future we leave you in the memory of our dear faculty and students.
- To residents—varying personal bequests.
- To Father Joyce—Dr. Cowan's position as private secretary.
- To Dickie—Gerard Villeneuve's talent as violinist.
- To Harry Quinn—Edward Gaynor's blushes.
- To Otero Bernardini—a book entitled "How to Receive the Right Way" by Joe Quinn.
- To Madelyn Fayette—Dorothy Miller's "Pleasing" singing voice.
- To John Croker—Moore Payette's title "Professor".
- To Robert Templeton—part of Walter Wells' large supply of ambition.
- To Kenneth Browne—"Bunny" Brown's ability to play baseball.
- To Robert Bouchard—Peter Sheeran's love for girls.
- To "Art" M. Daniel—Bill Bernal's "How to Chew Gum" with special directions on how to chew it continually and get by with it.
- To Prof' Solari—Armand Desautels leaves his title of "Grump."
- To George Rice—Leo Wright leaves a book on "How to Play the Drum in Three Short Lessons."
- To Irene Underhill—John Bellino leaves certain sweet snapshots.
- To Marie Black—"Bill" Morrisette leaves sweet memories.
- To "Matt" Leahy—Madelyn Redmond leaves a warning.
- To "Cap" Collins—"Hea" St. Francis leaves her phone number.

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To Vincent Evertt—Jerome Childs leave his supply of alibis for class work. Also a piece of eyelash pencil to color his mustache.

To Alice Freeman—a check account deposited by the Senior class from which she may borrow money time.

To Alice Pipkin—Maurice leaves "Three Little Words." Also Amy Cassidy's admiration for James Brown.

To Elvyn Robbins—Grace leaves a short helpful lecture.

To Leon Horne—Nancy McKenzie's quiet ways.

To Sherman Bomford—"Davy" Hale leaves his notebook once.

To Alice Lechnyr—Helena Hale leaves her skill in sports.

To Edmund Desautels—Harris Shepard's neat appearance.

To Francis Mallory—"Ox" McKenzie's manly figure.

To Lawrence Daley—"Pete" Joly's striking personality.

To Grace Whitmarsh—Raymond Plude's success in giving parties.

To Alice Tracey—Frances Liddy leaves her quiet dignity.

To Mary Dower—"Pat" Dorey leaves her position as storekeeper.

To Francis McCrea—Ice Joly leaves a book entitled "Where and How to Dance."

To Aiden O'Connor—a permanent seat in Father Joyce's office.

Howard Latour leaves all his complete notebooks to those interested. Also his position at Eggert's Drug Store.

To Helene Crosby—an easier course in commercial law.

"Jimmy" Law bequeaths his art of putting up banana royals to Albert Lewis.

To Clarence Walker—a cart in which to carry home his books for finals.

To Harvey Galt—a spacious hall and orchestra with which to entertain his numerous friends.

To Elizabeth Gibbons—a book entitled "Merits of Varsity Substitutes."

To "Jimmy" Rock—Mahoney's chemistry marks.

To Dwight McGaraghan—"Ray" Plude's flashy ties to match his corduroys.

To "Jack" Neary—a new broom.

To everybody—"Peaky" Flynn leaves one big cheer.

The now vacant chair of Senior class president we bequeath to the most energetic and ambitious member of the class of 1932, hoping that its holder will dispense the duties as completely and as faithfully as John Bellino has in the past year. Although this is a seat of extreme responsibility, it is also one of honor which we hope will be upheld by the incoming sovereign.

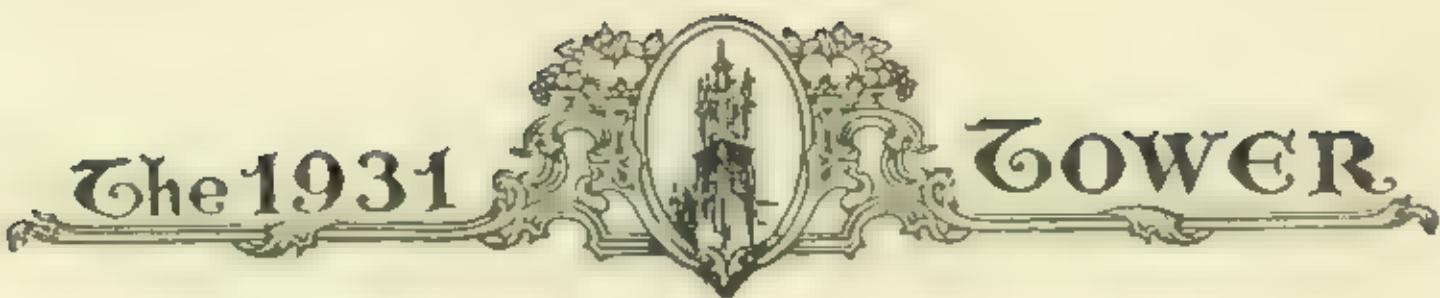
Many articles will be found to be distributed to those who will use them most effectively. The honor (?) of distributing these articles we leave to anyone who cares to assume the responsibility.

The execution of this document is left in the hands of John Neary, with Mr. Clark and Dennis Brodie as commissioners and appraisers. We hereby sign and seal, on this sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty one, this document as our last will and testament, in the presence of the undersigned, who subscribe their names as witnesses.

Witnesses:

Mr. Cassidy,

Mr. Cross.



1931 Class Prophecy

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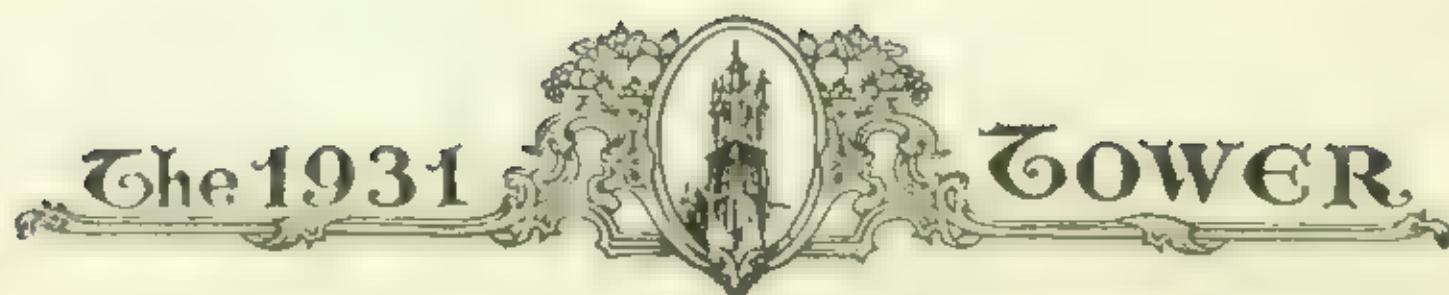
Well, well! So this is Burlington! I haven't visited the city for nearly twenty years. Pilot, I must land and look about for some of my old classmates.

What is painted on the roof of that skyscraper? Why, that's the New Champlain Hotel, which is jointly owned by Kemener Whalen and "Ed" O'Neill. The top of the building is their landing field, managed by Raymond Prade and Jerome Childs, who became famous for their sustained flight of one year and twenty days in an airplane owned by "Ed" Gavnor, and designed by the world famous young inventor, Joseph Quinn, who recently was married to "Dot" Miller, possessor of the gorgeous contralto voice.

Bump! We landed all right! Immediately, as an ambitious young man steps up to greet us, I recognize him as an old friend, "Tom" Welch, who operates the roof-garden-airport Night Club. I was surely pleased to see "Tom." He was still the carefree "Tom" of my high school days, yet he had grown stout and very distinguished looking. After having a wonderful chat with "Tom" in his private office we proceeded to the ballroom where Madelyn McDonald and Connie Dunning were still cutting up, doing their specialty dances to the music of "Red" Dower's Queen City Orchestra, which, by the way, was aided tremendously by

Pet Sheppard's trumpet and Leo Wright's drums. I recalled that these two boys were once making music in Room G at C. H. S. They were all too busy to talk then, but I promised to return, and "Tom" led me to the other end of the roof garden where "Pete" Sheeran, the sport promoter of the Queen City Athletic Club, was drawing up his plans for the greatest boxing show in history, in which "Gumbont" Brown, the champion, was to battle his old classmate, "Neeks" Murray, for the Vermont State heavyweight title. Sheeran was the same old "Pete," for it was less than five minutes before he wanted to bet me two to one that the Boston Red Sox would turn back the New York Giants in the World Series which was slated to start the next day. "Pete" was sure that the Joly keystone pair would bring victory to the Red Sox. This reminded me of the good old days when Lee and "Pete" Joly were in the infield for C. H. S.

Wham! A slap on the back! And who was behind me but "Ox" McKenzie with his wife, Helen Ludwig. George was now coach at Vermont and for the first time in the history of the college Vermont won the mythical championship of the



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country by overwhelming Oregon in the intersectional battle. This was some different from the days when we were in high school and Vermont was being beaten by 80-0 in many games. "Ox" told me about the Cathedral football team which recently won the state championship. The new principal, Reverend Walter Wells, was very enthusiastic about the team, McKenzie said. "Ox" and Helen were going to the Flynn to see "Jimmy" Law and Frances Leddy in "Old Vermont," so Welch and I thought we'd go down to the city and look around. Upon stepping into the elevator we met Emery Corey and "Jimmie" Crowley, dressed in bright red uniforms. They operated the elevator which could lower or raise 500 people in one load. It required only about 45 seconds to descend the 74 stories in this new elevator.

"Tom remarked that our class surely did well in respect to the religious state, and thence went on and told me how "Bob" Bombard, "Tom" Wright, and John Bellino had all entered the priesthood, while John Marie had joined the St. Edmund's Fathers. Grace Robbins, Amy Cassidy, Katherine Killary, and Cecilia Shen had all become nuns.

"By the way, 'Tom,' that's a swell-looking coat you've got."

"Yes," said "Tom," "Leo Redmond ordered it for me; Leo is doing a great business in his 'Blue Store.'

"Tom" hailed a taxi and up rolled George Ready in a big Caddie 16. George told us he had a whole fleet of these taxicabs. "Tom" and I stopped at Cathedral High, or what he said was Cathedral High. I would never have known it, for there were four large buildings extending down to the lake near Battery Park.

Just as we approached the building out of it came a large group of women among whom I recognized "Pat" Dorey, Elizabeth Dullahan, Nancy McKenzie, Helena Hale, Lillian Burke, Catherine Corvin, Dorothy Cowan, Grace Raylin, Mary Murphy, and Beatrice Mario, all of whom had just attended a meeting of the "Mothers' Club of C. H. S." at which Teresa Mimeau, state's attorney, had given an address. I was indeed happy to see all my old classmates.

From there we proceeded through the dense traffic out to the eastern end of the city which formerly was Winooski, for "Tom" wanted to show me the new church which Father Villemaire had recently built for his French parish. It was a masterpiece and I was surprised to hear the janitor, Armand Desantels, say that contractors "Alex" Morrisette and Moore Payette had constructed it.

Finally we arrived at "Tom's" superb mansion where "Dick" Hale was employed as keeper.

After talking over our high school days until nearly daylight, we retired very happy to have met again our old school pals.

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SUMMERS



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John Clegg



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Junior Class

Officers

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MATTHEW WALSH

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John Browe
Kenneth Browe
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Florence Cassidy
Mary Coggins
John Corley
John Croker
Helena Crosby
Lawrence Daley
Paul Dennis
Edmund Desautels
Anthony Dowhan
Florence Eddy
Vineent Evelti
Madeline Fayette
Teresa Fayette
Frances Ferrier
Rita Finnegan

Edouard Fontaine
Alice Freeman
Elizabeth Gibbons
Harvey Gile
Theodore Gratton
Alphonso Izzo
Mario Izzo
Leo Kane
Mildred Kathan
Monica LaRoque
Matthew Leary
Frances Laffort
Albert Lewis
Louis Luchini
Francis Mallory
Arthur McDonough
Francis McCrea
Margaret McGrath
Raymond Mercure
Rita Miveau
Lawrence Monmere
Andrew Neary
Aiden O'Connor
Theodore Paolini
Alice Papin
Albert Paquette

Ethel Perrotta
Ila Poulin
William Provost
Margaret Quinn
George Rice
George Robbins
James Rock
William Shea
John Sheeran
Anna Smith
Paul Smith
William Smith
Velma Soudish
Margaret Stannard
Richard Sullivan
Robert Templeton
Richard Thompson
Alice Tracey
Madeline Varricchione
Joseph Varricchione
Clarence Walker
George Walsh
Maurice Walsh
Cecilia White
Grace Whitmarsh

Left During the Year

Raymond Mongeon

Louis Bergeron
Napoleon Therrien

René Ashley
Lillian Gamache
Ninety-three

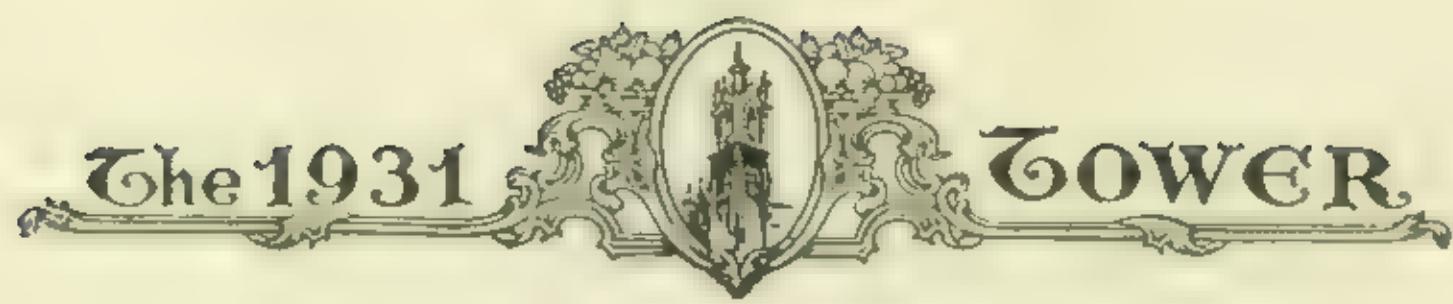


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OUR CLASS IN JUNIOR YEAR





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CHURCH OF THE
ANGELUS





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Sophomore Class

Officers

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Marion Austin
Madeline Baptista
Gertrude Barry
Ralph Barry
Charles Bellmarie
Ororo Bernardini
Sherman Bombard
Robert Bouchard
Ivan Boyea
Clayton Brown
Ruth Cadorette
Audrey Chappell
John Collins
Robert Collins
John Contois
Raymond Contois
Raynal Cooney
Donald Corey
Robert Coughlin
Albert Cross
John Cullen
Lawrence Cullen
Flora DeLaricheliere

Anna May Desautels
Paul Desautels
Veronica Devan
Rose Evely
Everett Forville
Mary Gero
John Gibson
Donald Glynn
Stanley Goldsberry
Dorothéa Goyette
Agnes Greene
Margaret Grow
Thomas Hayes
Estelle Kelly
George Kelly
Raymond Labelle
Dorothy Latour
Marion Lavery
Viola Lavigne
Helen Leary
Alice Lechnyr
Dorothéa Limoge
Thomas Lumbrä
Irene Lunderville
Francis Lyman

Joseph Maietta
Helen Malloy
Kenneth McCaffrey
Lawrence McCrea
Elizabeth McDonald
Dwight McGaraghan
Sarah McGrath
Earl McGrath
Lela Mimeau
Lawrencee Monette
Dorothy Murphy
Gregory Murphy
Robert Ploof
Henry Quinn
Clarence Remillard
Isabelle Ritchie
Raymond Rivers
loyd Robbins
Ernestine Sears
Mary Smith
Paul Solaro
Mary Tooles
Elizabeth Valyou
Anthony Varricchione
Norbert Whitmarsh

Left During the Year

Pearl Bissonette

Rodolph Bissonette

Oscar Lariviere

Ninety-seven



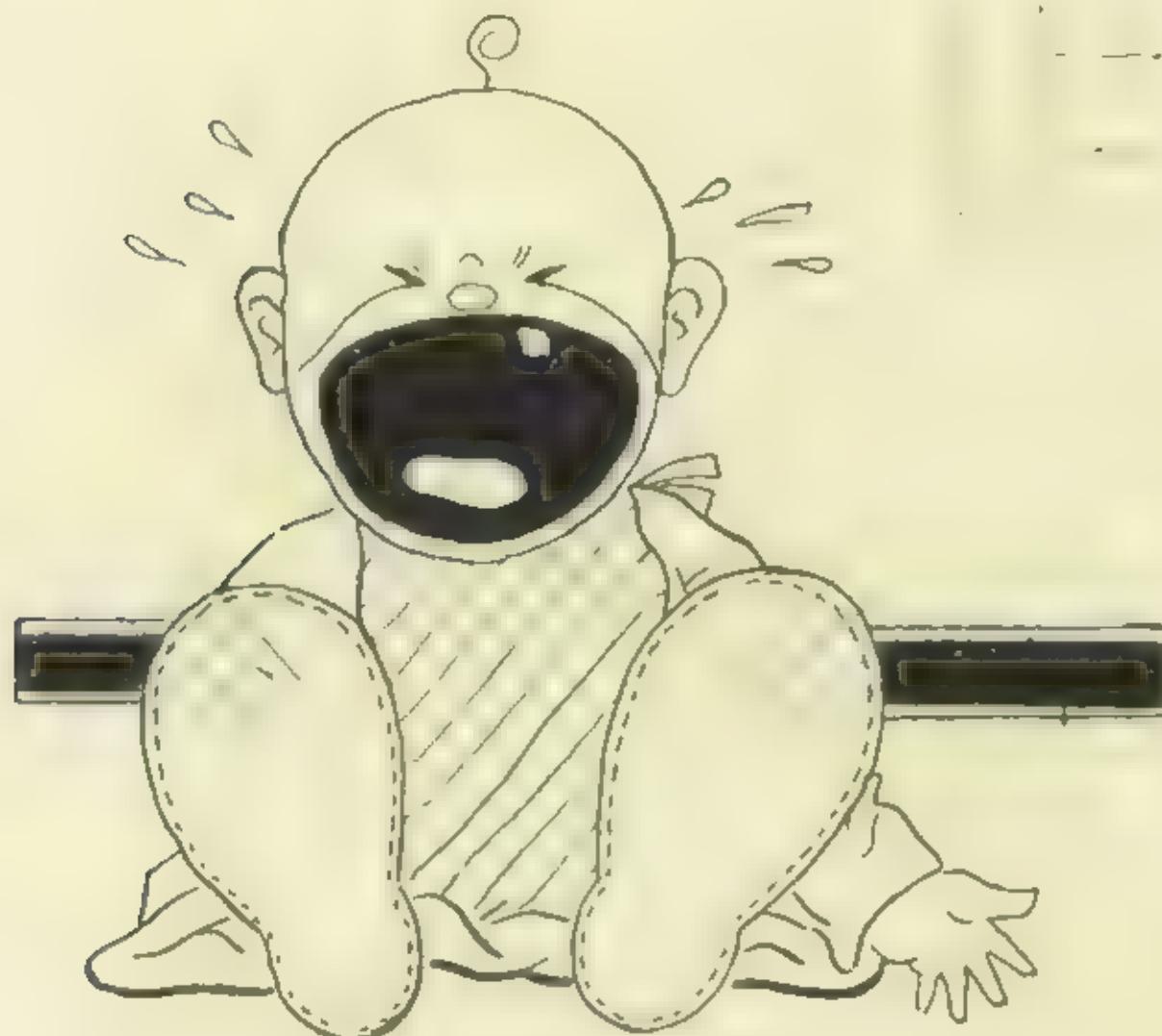
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FRESHIE



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FRANKLIN C. COOPER





Freshman Class

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VIVIAN DUMAS
Vice-President

FRANCIS FREDETTE
Secretary

JAMES O'NEILL
Treasurer

Members

John Albarelli
Louise Albarelli
Ernest Austin
Andrew Bellino
Lena Bellino
Julius Bossette
Eunice Bissonette
Frances Bove
Lina Bove
Natale Bove
Ragel Boven
Clarence Brown
Howard Brown
Doris Bushey
Arthur Butler
Michael Carty
Robert Crosby
Mary Cushing
Leona Dagenais
Philip Defuzzi
Ralph Dewyer
Mary Dower
Paul Dubrule
Vivian Dumas
Mary Evertt
Margaret Fitzpatrick
Margaret Foley
Violet Francis
Francis Fredette
Dorothy Gay
Dalton Gaynor

Irving Gibbons
Jeffrey Gobin
Edward Gelmean
Frederick Gill
Robert Gill
Robert Glenson
Francis Gratton
Albert Gravel
Pierre Gravel
Albert H. —
Lion Heblan
Irving Hatlin
Eugene Hebert
Joseph Hebert
Gilbert Hendry
Silvio Izzo
Richard Jordan
Jay Kelle
Paul Kirby
Dorothy Lanctot
Addie Lapan
Robert Lavery
Charlotte Lessert
Joseph Letourneau
Marion Lovejoy
Margaret Mallory
Marion Mario
Walter McCaffrey
Anna McGaughan
James McGrath
Clarence Mercure

Joseph Merola
Loretta Mennier
Raymond Moquin
Pauline Murphy
James O'Neill
John Papin
Verna Payne
Robert Polworth
Mary Powers
Edwin Provost
Harold Provost
Doris Ramsey
Dorothy Ramsey
Constance Redhead
Marjorie Rising
Eileen Robbins
Philip Roberts
Cecile Roland
Julius Secco
James S. Secco
It-Tard Secco
Olympia Sobri
Melvin Sourdoff
Horlense St. Francis
Rita St. Francis
Patrick Sullivan
Vincent Therrien
Leroy Tourville
Donald Tracey
Paul Trepunier
Myra Ward

Left During the Year

Clement Deforge
Ruth Bager
Thelma Raylin

Hugh Sheeran
Catherine Solomon

Walter Morgan
Clarence Touchette
Mary Sibley

One hundred one

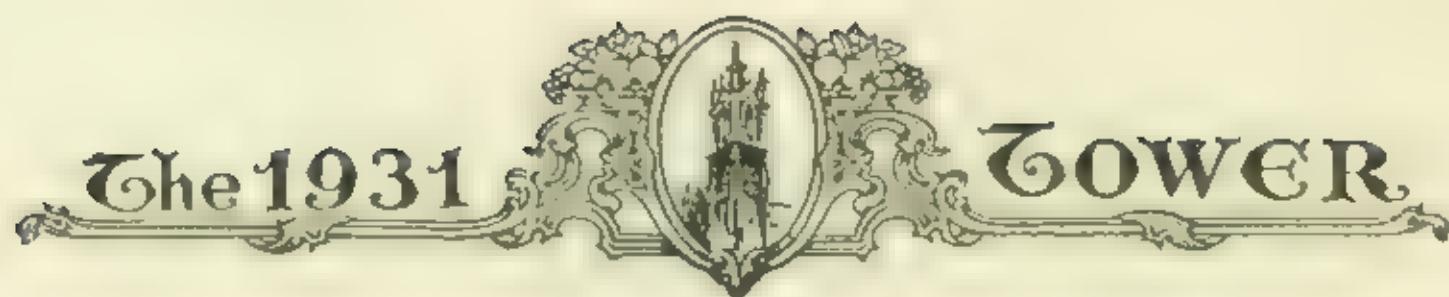


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Mr. William T. Hammond

To Mr. William Hammond, expert coach, efficient teacher, ideal gentleman, we extend our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation.

For eleven years, Mr. Hammond, the "Knute Rockne" of Vermont athletics, has coached our teams to victory. His unprecedented and unrivaled record of 160 victories in 200 games speaks for itself.

But there is something more than this record of victories that makes our highly respected physical director outstanding. The high ideal of true sportsmanship which he instils in the hearts of his players is commended by sport fans throughout the state.

Most of us have been directly under his personal guidance either in the classroom or in the field of athletics. Our admiration for his unselfish constancy of purpose, our reverence for his wise judgment, our regard for his inspiring leadership and example will be long felt even though our associations with him will henceforth be less intimate.

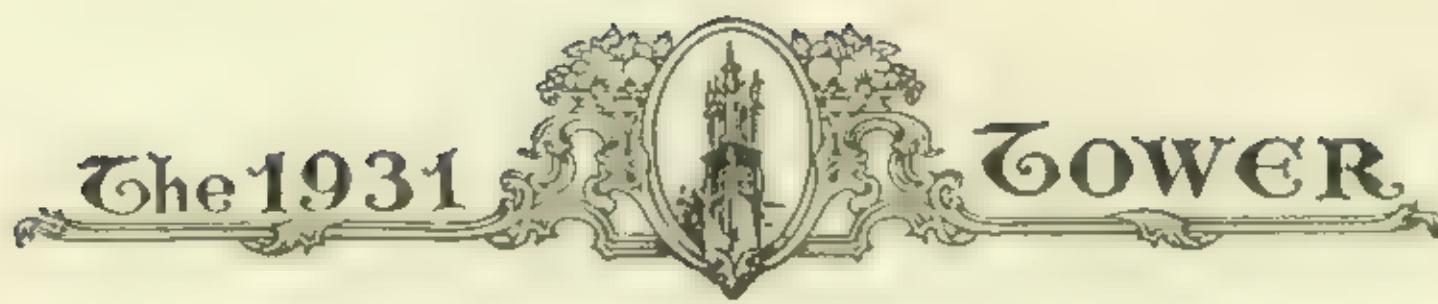
We sincerely thank you, Mr. Hammond, for whatever we have gained of a true sense of values, of sound judgment, and of an abiding idealism.

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Basketball, 1930-1931

With a record of sixteen wins out of twenty starts in the regular season and finishing runner up to Burlington in the state tournament Coach Bill Hammond's Cathedral High basketball team has completed another highly successful season.

When Coach Hammond assembled his warriors after the close of the class series, in December, he had the five regular members who competed in the Senior tournament at Rutland last season. This array of stars, composed of Captain

Bunny Brown, "Pickles" Evelti, Lee Joly, "Necks" Murray and "Cherub" Mahoney, was augmented by "Pete" Joly, "Tony" Dowhan, "Ox" McKensie, Francis McCrea and Kenneth Browe. The same type of ambitious schedule was arranged by Kemener Whalen, manager, and C. H. S. started on another conquest of the basketball court.

The season opened with a bang and Winooski was sent back across the river after a stinging defeat, 22 to 4. The old force was plainly evident. Swanton followed and was crushingly defeated by a score of 62 to 5.

Our next opponent, none other than St. Mike's of Montpelier, was defeated 30 to 18, after an interesting battle. Evelti was scoring a streak thus far. Lamoille Central sent down a good team which, though defeated 41 to 20, put up a great struggle. The return game with St. Michael's brought another scalp to the wigwam of the "Little Indians," 30 to 15. Swanton gave the sixth straight victory to our list by a score of 39 to 18.

Then came our first defeat, a 28-to-26 loss to Spaulding at Barre, after a furious battle.

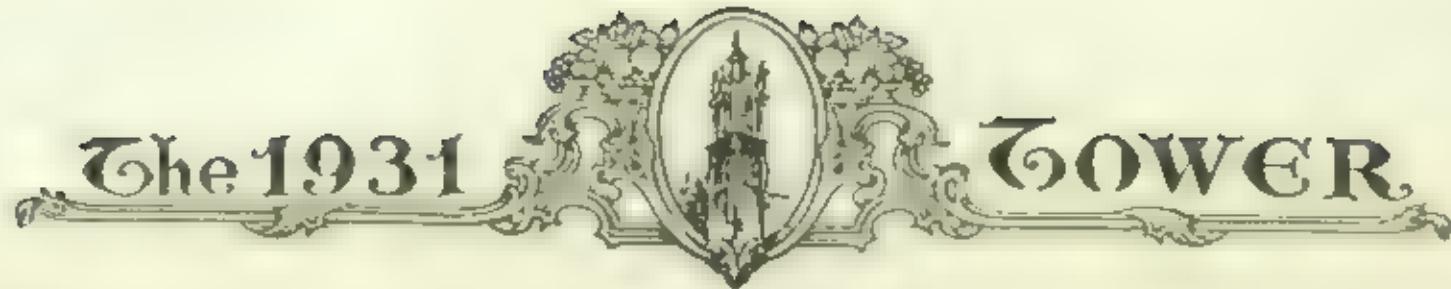
We returned to Burlington, undaunted, and before a large crowd, on January 10 at the Memorial Auditorium, Burlington High was defeated, 21 to 19. "Bunny" Brown played with a vengeance in this one.

Hardwick journeyed here and, after a game during which Coach "Bill" used all his subs, was dispatched on the short end of a 41-to-25 score. The return game with Hardwick followed closely and resulted in another victory, 29 to 18. The team was going great guns at this time and Rutland was turned back, 29 to 10.

The Memorial Auditorium again. After a great overtime battle, Cathedral lost the second game of the city title series, score 23 to 19.

Not at all dampened in spirit by this setback, Cathedral swamped St. John's of Plattsburg, 50 to 15. Victories were again in order and Winooski again succumbed by a score of 28 to 18. C. H. S. fans got a scare when Winooski led, 8 to 1, at the end of the first quarter. The "Little Indians" next tramped to Rutland where a last-minute heave by Captain "Bunny" clinched a 24-to-22 victory.

A few nights later, before a record-breaking crowd at the Memorial Auditorium, "Bunny" Brown again dropped them into the hoop and after two overtime periods, C. H. S. was city champion for the fourth consecutive year. Score 24 to 20.



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In the next encounter, Mt. Assumption of Plattsburg was defeated by two thrilling last-minute baskets from the hands of "Neeks" Murray. Score 28 to 26. The annual trip to Plattsburg resulted in a loss to M. A. I., 23 to 21, and a victory over St. John's by a score of 36 to 21.

The final game of the season brought Spaulding and after a hard battle in which Cathedral simply could not get going, Spaulding won 14 to 10.

All eyes were now centered upon the University Gym and the State Senior Tournament. Cathedral drew Northfield in the preliminaries and won handily 39 to 28. We thereby qualified to meet Rutland in the semi-finals. After a thrilling contest in which "Bunny" Brown sank four consecutive twin counters from the center of the floor, "Neeks" Murray dropped in the winning points. Score 22 to 20.

The next hurdle brought Burlington in the finals. Cathedral led 14 to 4 at half time and Green and White fans visualized another state championship. But the tournament "jinx" was again present and Burlington won 23 to 22.

In the twenty games C. H. S. scored 614 points, an average of 31 a game. This is a remarkable average when one considers that the schedule was one of the hardest tackled by a state high school team, including Spaulding, M. A. I. of Plattsburg, Burlington, Rutland, and Hardwick, winner of the junior title. Their opponents scored 356 points, an average of 18, in the twenty games.

The line-up included two members who were chosen on the all-state team at the tournament, Captain "Bunny" Brown, a guard, and "Pickles" Evelti, a forward. "Bunny" was high scorer in the tournament with 33 points in the three games. He showed the most uncanny eye for the basket ever seen in Burlington, winning the semi-final with Rutland almost single-handed with five beautiful shots from mid-floor. Those who have been seeing him sink these almost superhuman heaves all year, were not so astonished as the fans from out of town who couldn't believe their eyes. "Pickles," displaying the same calm and unhurried demeanor which has characterized his work all season, won the award mainly on his floorwork which was beautiful to watch. For some inexplicable reason his usual shooting accuracy was sadly lacking in the tournament, and the fact that he made the "all" team in spite of the hard luck he experienced in that department, clearly shows that with his usual shooting he was easily the best forward in the state. If there had been a second team named, any of the other three Indian regulars might have secured a berth. "Neeks" Murray played a bang-up game at center all year, outshining all his opponents, except possibly McKernan of Spaulding, and was close on the Barre boy's heels for all-state center. It was his toss in the last minute of the Rutland game that finally decided the fighting Southerners. "Pete" Joly, who started the season as an unknown quantity, improved rapidly and even outshone "Pickles" in some of the games. He had the happy faculty of traveling at full speed the whole 32 minutes of a game while his defensive work was outstanding. "Pete" Joly was at hand to take over either of the backcourt jobs at any time and fill in well. "Tony" Dowhan showed flashes of future greatness and is expected to show plenty next year. George McKenzie filled Murray's shoes on some occasions and in spite of inexperience looked good.

The team will be hard hit by graduation, six of the first eight having played their last game for Cathedral. Brown, Mahoney, Murray, Lee and Pete Joly, and McKenzie all ended their high school playing in the Burlington game of the tourna-

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ment. Evelti and Dowhan will be the veterans around which "Bill" Hammond must build next year. McCrea, a back, will probably find a place as will Browe, Daley, and Leary.

Evelti was high scorer with an amazing total of 184 for the 20 games. Brown followed him with 106. Individual scoring was as follows: Evelti, 184; Brown, 106; L. Joly, 96; Murray, 91; Mahoney, 88; Dowhan, 27; P. Joly, 17.

The members of the team and manager were presented with sweaters, gold basketballs and chains. Captain "Bunny" Brown was presented with a cup by the school, and the Whitmarsh Trophy, emblematic of the city championship, rests in our trophy case.



Varsity Cheerleaders

GEORGE FLYNN, '31
JAMES LAW, '31

CONSTANCE DENNING, '31
MADELYN REDMOND, '31

One hundred more



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Varsity Schedule

	C. H. S.	Opp.		C. H. S.	Opp.	
December						
12. Winooski, at home	24	1	1. Winooski, there	28	18	
13. Swanton, at home	62	5	6. Rutland, there	24	12	
19. St. Michael's, at home ..	30	13	11. Burlington, Auditorium,	23	*	
20. Hyde Park, at home	18	20	13. M. A. L., at home	28	5	
January						
2. St. Michael's, there	30	15	19. St. John's, there	36	3	
7. Swanton, there	39	17	26. Spaulding, at home	10	11	
9. Spaulding, there	26	28	March			
12. Burlington, Auditorium,	21	19	6. Northfield	39	68	
16. Hardwick, at home	41	25	7. Rutland	22	*	
19. Hardwick, there	39	18	7. Burlington	23	+ 3	
20. Rutland, at home	29	10	* Overtime periods. + State tournament.			
27. Burlington, Auditorium	10	—				
31. St. John's, at home	10	1.				

Girls' Basketball, 1930-1931

The basketball season for the girls has proven most successful and interesting. This is largely due to the earnest help of Miss Frances McAuliffe, our coach.

The series was won by the Junior team who proved themselves to be real players, with plenty of the backbone that goes to make up complete teamwork. The struggle for first place lasted right up to the finish, and it was not with ease that the Seniors were beaten for this place, even though it was practically a four-man team, as a substitute from some other team had to be used.

The Sophomore team, the third highest in games of the series, has excellent material for the making of a champion team next year. Although the Freshman have lost every game, they have put up a great fight, and threaten to be a dangerous outfit next year.

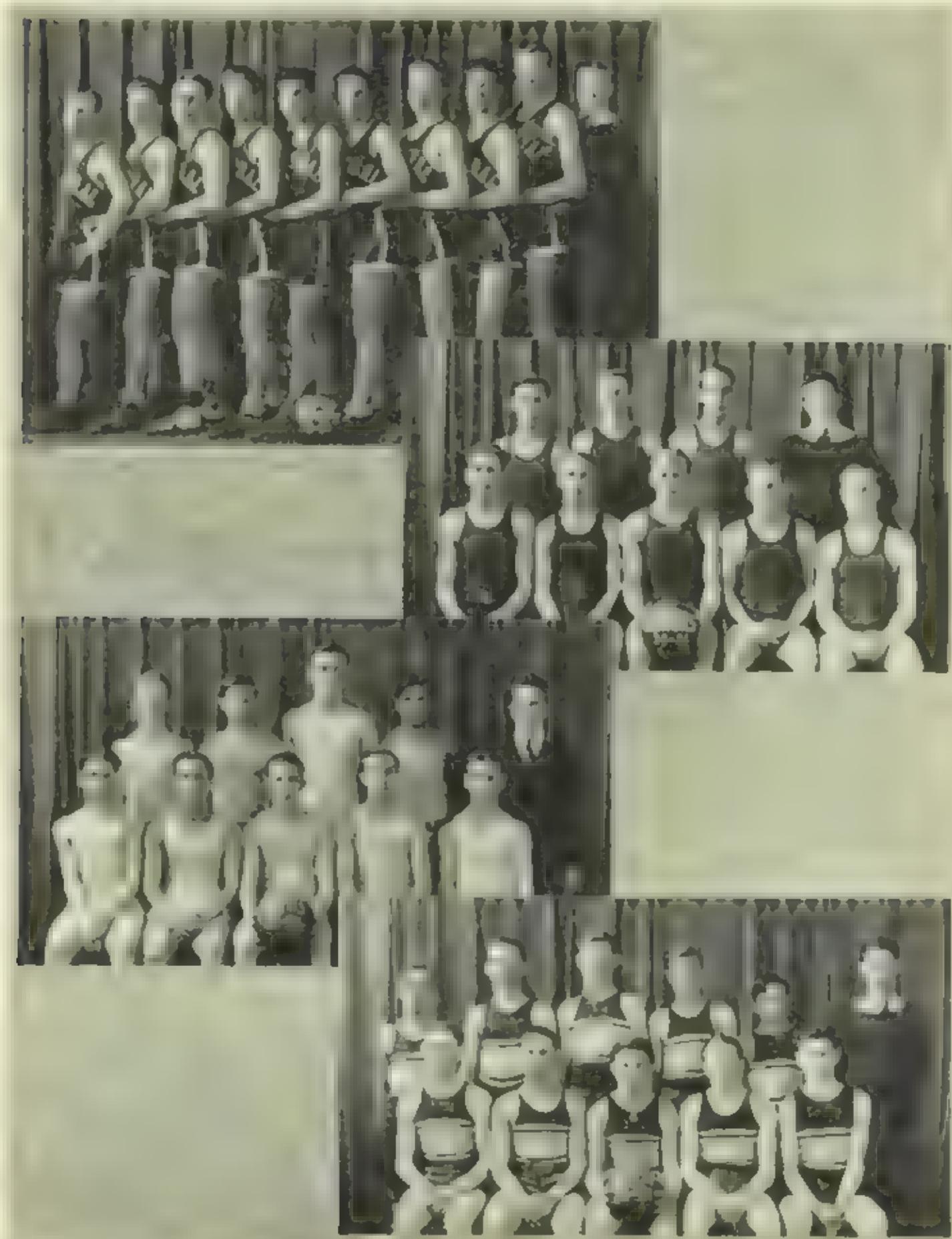
The games which were played on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, were refereed by Miss Anna Ready to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Series Standing

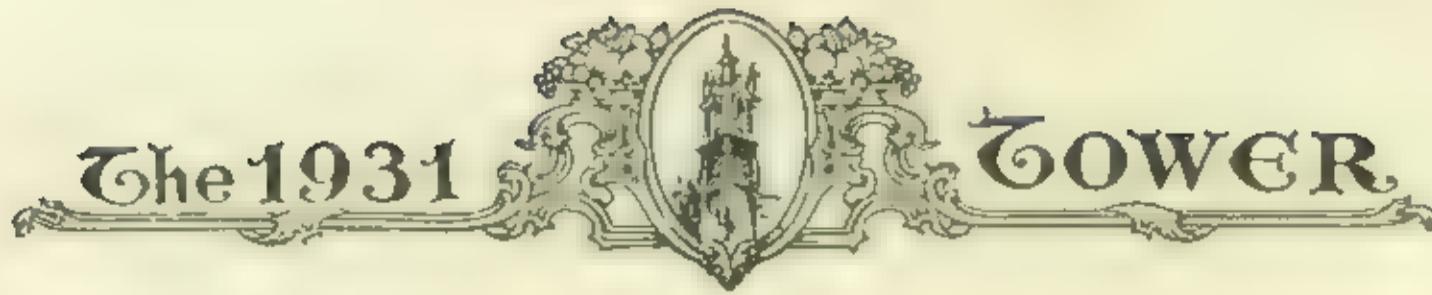
	Won	Lost
Seniors	6	3
Juniors	7	2
Sophomores	5	4
Freshmen	0	9

Our hundred eleven

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CROSS COUNTRY



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Boys' Class Basketball Teams

SENIOR TEAM

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Forwards

L. Joly
P. Joly
J. Childs
P. Sheeran
M. Dower
T. Wright

Centers

G. McKenzie
E. Corey

Guards

E. Brown
J. Mahoney (Captain)

Manager—J. Quinn

JUNIOR TEAM

Forwards

A. Dowhan
K. Browe

Centers

V. Evelti (Captain)
W. Shea

Guards

F. McCrea
M. Leary
C. Walker
G. Walsh

Manager—L. Daley

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Forwards

P. Desautels
L. McCrea
L. Cullen
C. Remillard

Centers

O. Bernardini
R. Contois

Guards

C. Brown
J. Mietta
D. Corey
I. Boyea

Manager—R. Bouchard

FRESHMAN TEAM

Forwards

R. Gleason
F. Fredette
P. Kirby

Centers

R. Crosby
W. McCaffrey

Guards

R. Boyea (Captain)
M. Corey
J. O'Neill

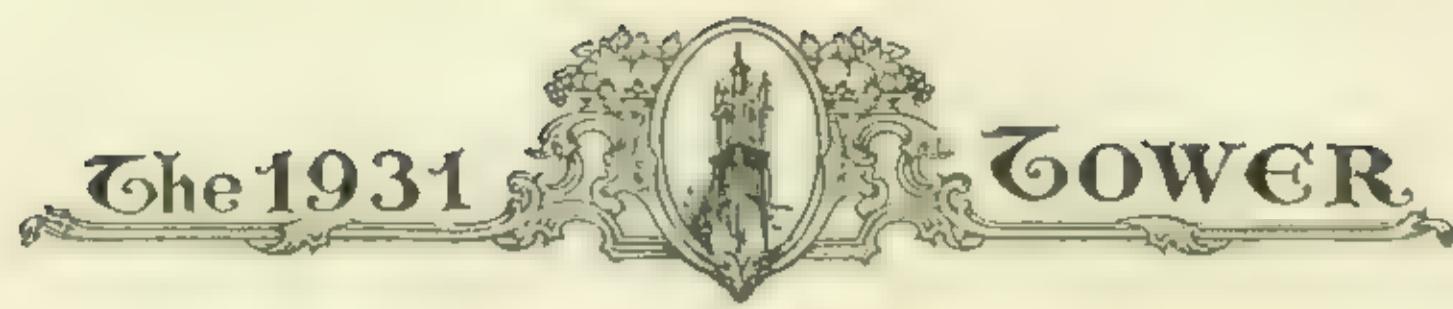
Manager—J. Papin

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GIRLS' CLASS TEAMS





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Girls' Class Basketball Teams

SENIOR TEAM

<i>Forwards</i>	<i>Center</i>	<i>Guards</i>
H. Hale	C. Denning	M. Redmond
K. Killary (Captain)		H. Ludwig
	<i>Manager</i> —H. Ludwig	

JUNIOR TEAM

<i>Forwards</i>	<i>Center</i>	<i>Guards</i>
M. LaRocque (Captain)	A. Papin	A. Freeman
R. Mimeau		L. Poulin
	<i>Manager</i> —R. Mimeau	

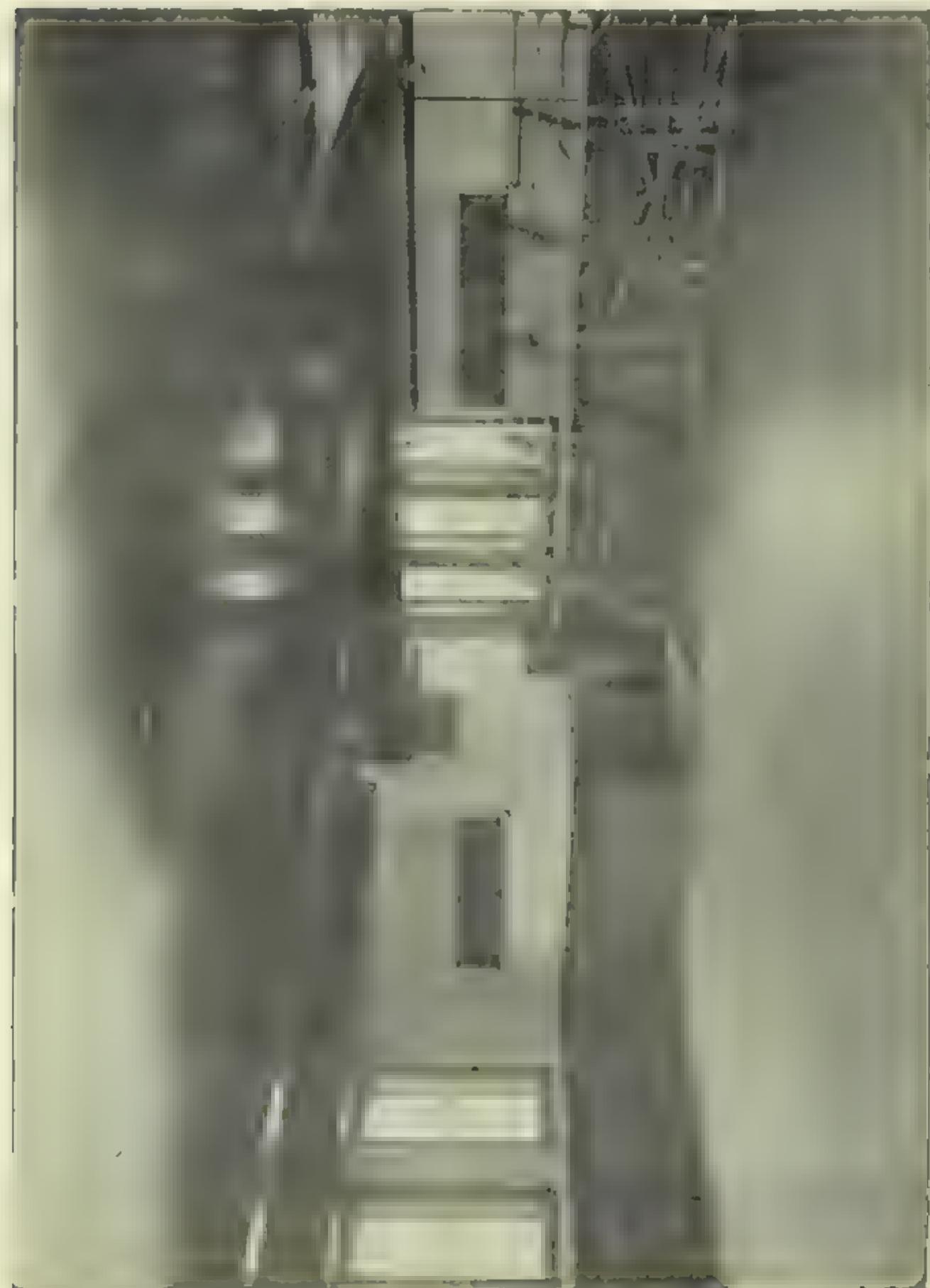
SOPHOMORE TEAM

<i>Forwards</i>	<i>Center</i>	<i>Guards</i>
M. Smith (Captain)	M. Grow	M. Archambault
H. Lenry		D. Goyette
	<i>Manager</i> —M. Gero	M. Gero

FRESHMAN TEAM

<i>Forwards</i>	<i>Center</i>	<i>Guards</i>
V. Payne	Mary Evelti	H. St. Francis
I. Bellino		D. Bushey
	<i>Manager</i> —M. Evelti	E. Robbins

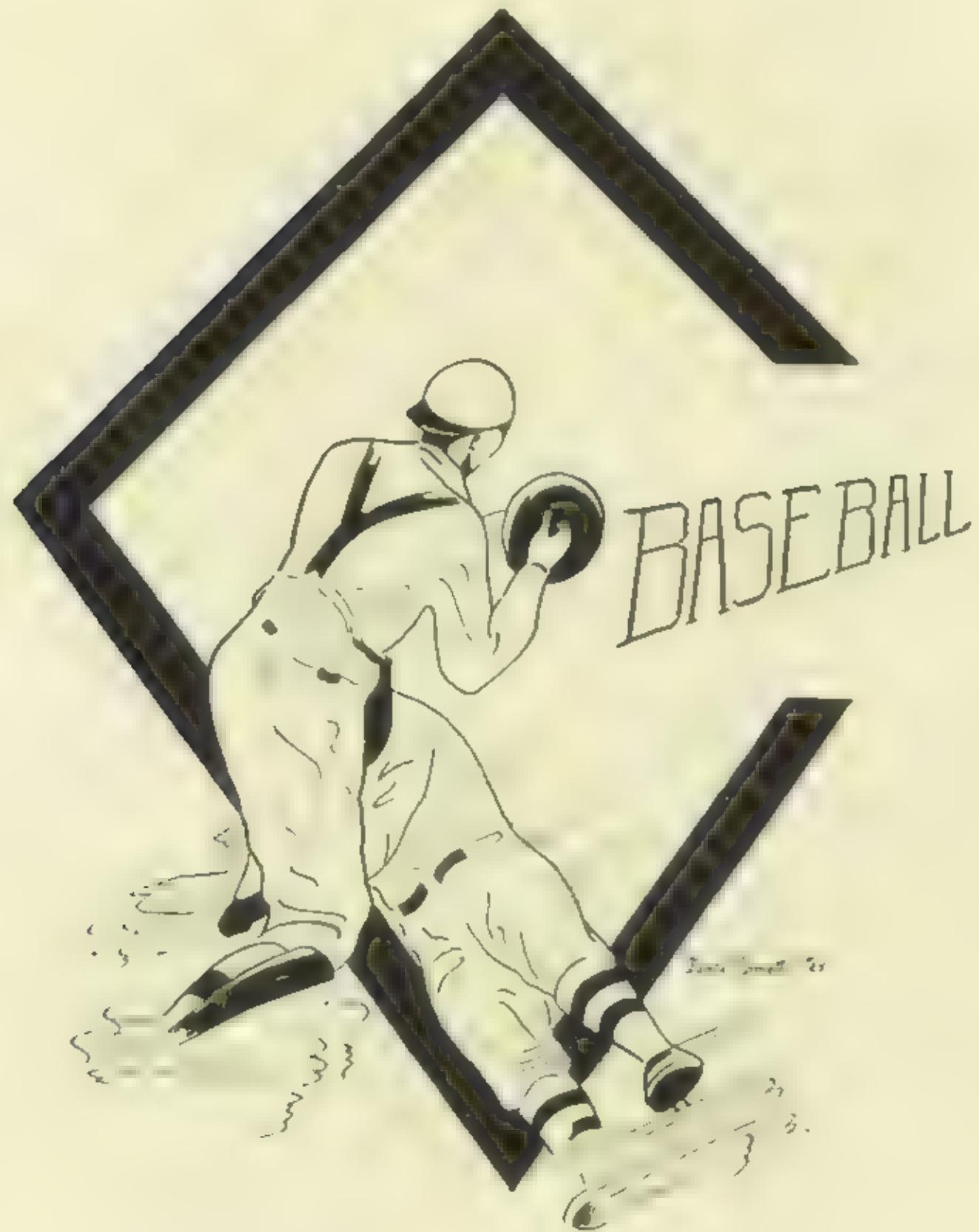
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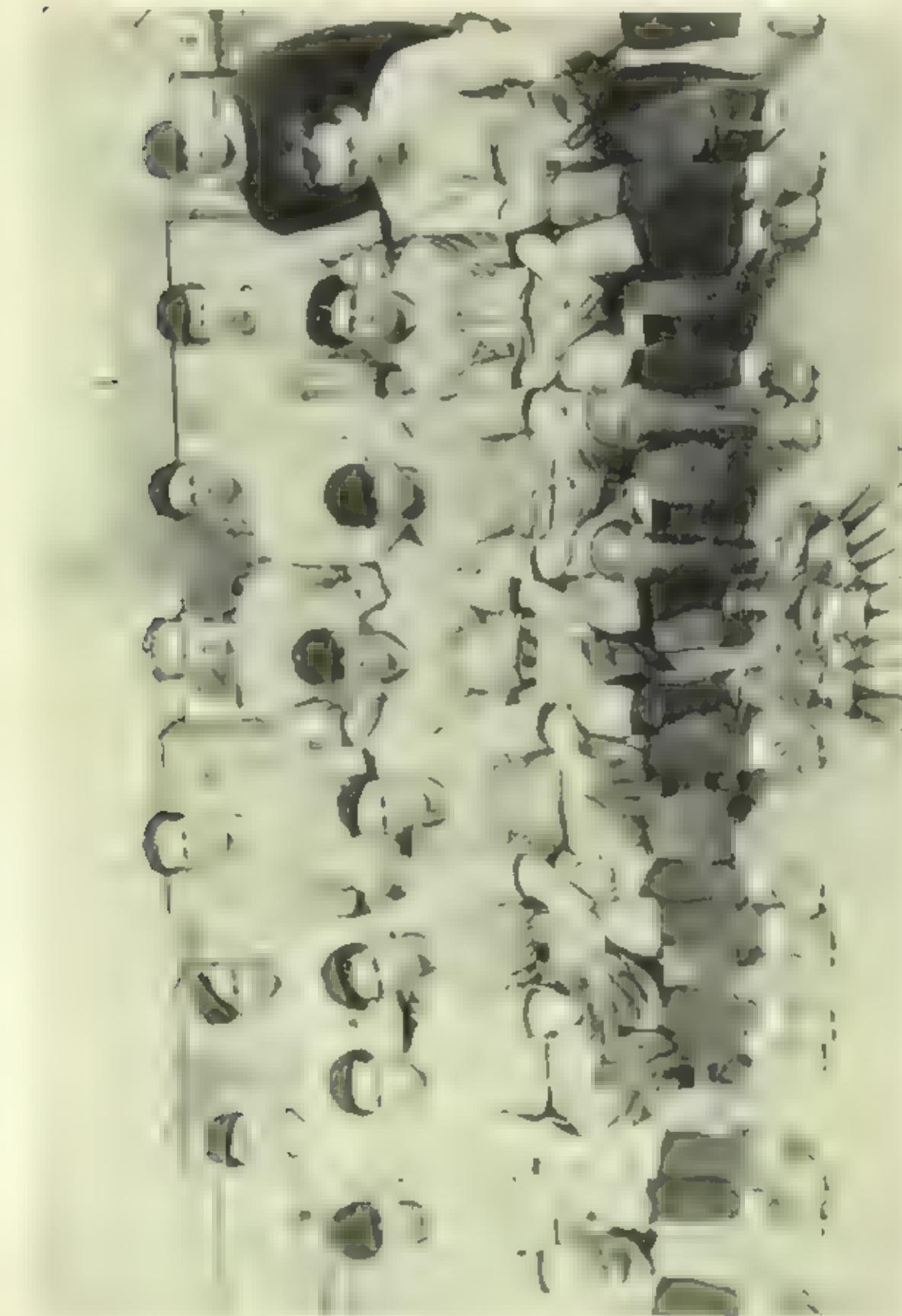
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BEST OF SHOW



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Baseball

With nearly all of Cathedral's fine team of 1930 back this year the season should be a great success. "Neeks" Murray, who has played center field for three years, has been elected captain and should have his greatest year. Added to the veterans of last year we have "Polly" Smith, crack twirler with St. Anne's of Swanton last year, Monmire and Remillard, who are showing much class at third, McCrea and Boyen, candidates for the right field berth, "Ted" Pasundi, a promising back-stop and much material from the lower classes.

The schedule this year is a bit harder than that of last season, calling for two games with our old rival, Burlington High School, two each with Spaulding, Middlebury, Mt. Assumption, and Swanton, and one game with Rutland. The team, in a practice game with the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity team, showed promise of future greatness.

A new arrangement in the athletic program calls for a class series in baseball. Mr. Hammond, our very efficient coach, should profit greatly by this series as it will undoubtedly bring out much material for future seasons. "Al" Baldwin, of the University of Vermont, is in charge of coaching the class teams.

The complete schedule and squad personnel of the varsity team follow:

Squad Personnel

L. Murray (Capt.)	C. Remillard, 3b.	F. Corey, c.
L. Pattee	I. Monmire, D.	W. McCaffrey, c.
P. Smith, p.	F. Boyen, rt.	M. Leevy, c.
P. Kelly, 2b.	I. McCrea, lf.	J. Demarest
L. Jones	I. Boyen, rt.	R. Kelly, rt.
L. Monmire, 3b.	G. McCrea, ss.	

Manager

George Flynn, '31

Assistant Managers

John Corley, '32

Francis Mallory, '31

Schedule

Date	Team	Where Played	Date	Team	Where Played
May 2	Rutland	Rutland	May 27	Swanton	Burlington
May 9	Burlington	Burlington	May 30	Burlington	Burlington
May 13	Swanton	Swanton	June 3	Middlebury	Burlington
May 16	Spaulding	Burlington	June 6	Spaulding	Barre
May 20	Mt. Assumption	Plattsburg	June 11	Mt. Assumption	Burlington
May 23	Middlebury	Middlebury			

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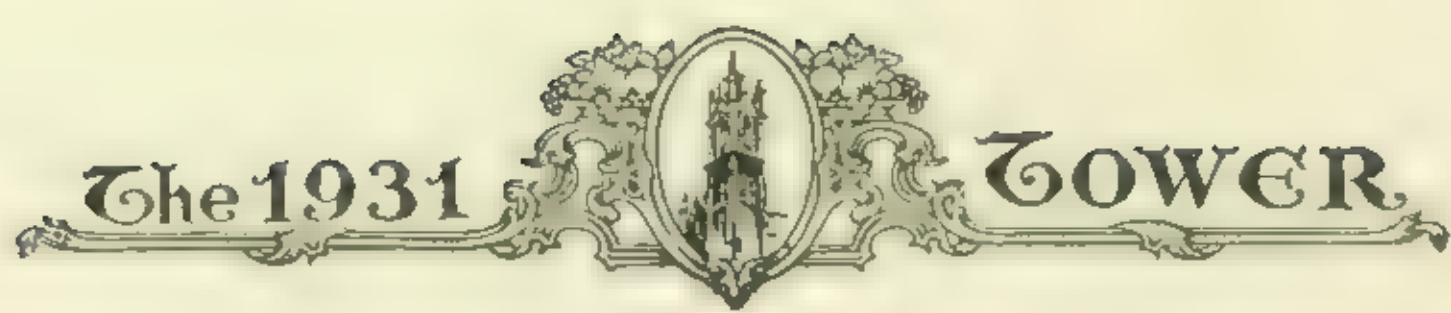


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EAST ENTRANCE





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Class Baseball Squads

May-June, 1931

SENIOR TEAM

J. Alarie	M. Goldsberry
J. Childs	E. O'Neill
A. Desautels	R. Plude
S. George	J. Quinn
	Manager—J. Quinn

G. Ready
H. Shepard
K. Whalen
T. Wright

JUNIOR TEAM

C. Bombard	L. Kinn
K. Browe	L. McEvry
P. Dennis	A. Neary
E. Fontaine	A. Paquette
F. Gratton	W. Provost
	Manager—A. Neary

G. Roberts
W. Shee
W. Smith
C. Walker
G. Walsh

SOPHOMORE TEAM

S. Bombard	P. Desautels
R. Cooney	J. Gibson
D. Corey	D. Glynn
J. Cullen	T. Hayes
L. Cullen	T. Lumbra
	Manager—R. Contois

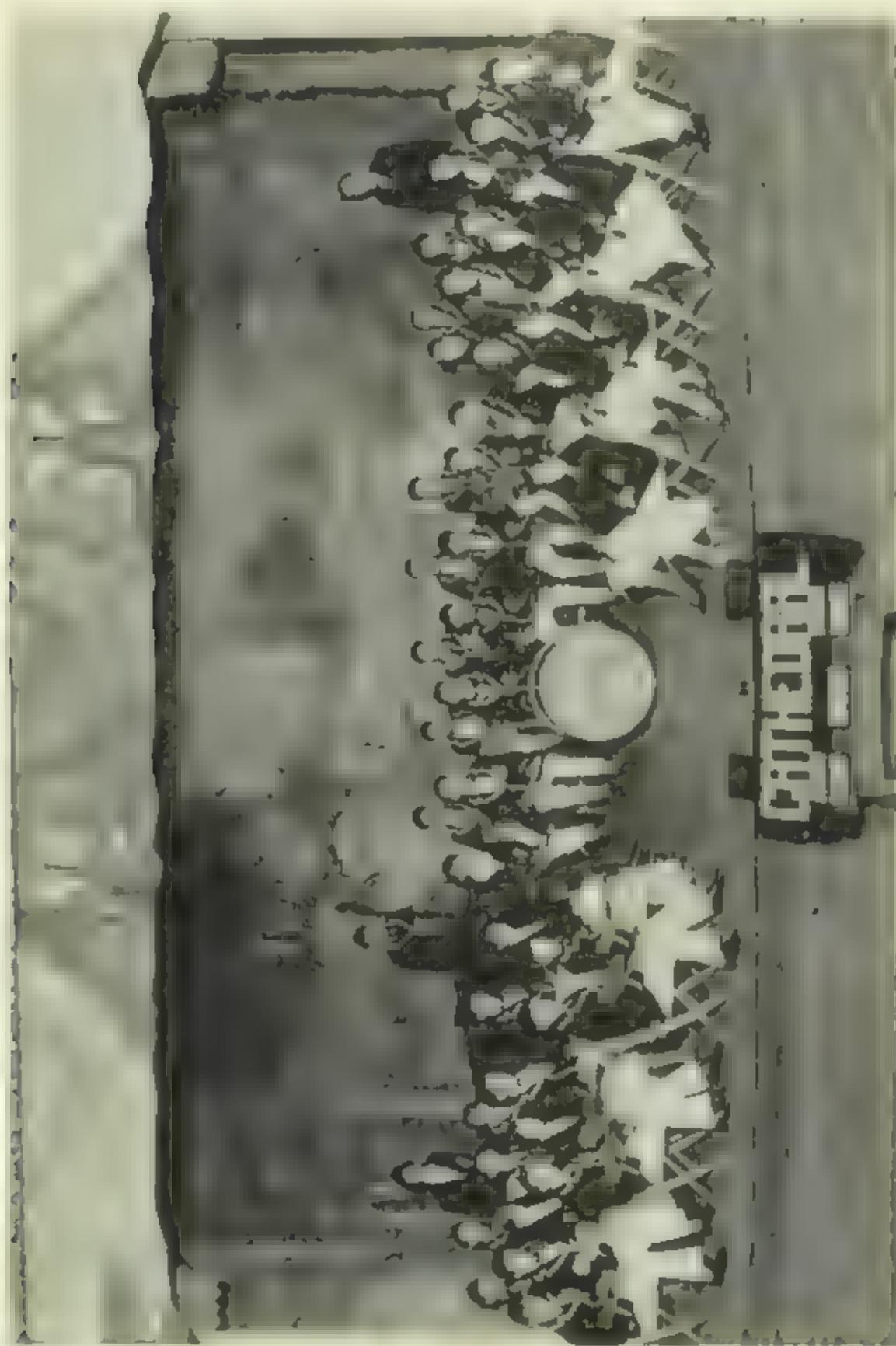
I. McCren
I. McGrath
L. Monette
H. Quinn
R. Rivers

FRESHMAN TEAM

A. Bellino	F. Gratton
N. Bove	C. Gravel
A. Butler	L. Hatin
M. Corey	J. Letourneau
R. Crosby	R. Lavery
F. Fredette	J. McGrath
R. Gleason	J. O'Neill
	Manager—J. O'Neill

R. Polworth
H. Provost
R. Silliman
M. Sourdif
V. Therrien
D. Tracey
P. Trepquier

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(Orchestra)

The advancement made by the C. H. S. orchestra in the past few years has been exceptionally great, when we consider that in 1928 the orchestra personnel consisted of approximately fifteen members, while the 1931 organization boasts a total of some fifty pieces. The vast improvement has been brought about through the efforts of our highly esteemed director, Mr. Joseph F. Leehnry. Words cannot express our gratitude to this never tiring worker and friend.

In early February the orchestra played its yearly concert. This was very successful and the members were commended for their fine showing. On April 17 it presented *Cathedral* on the air, broadcasing a half hour's entertainment from the University of Vermont radio station, WCAX.

The orchestra made a most favorable impression at the State Music Festival in May and received an excellent rating from the judges.

Orchestra Personnel

Violins

Gérard Villemure, '31
Jerome Childs, '31
Alice Leehnry, '31
Lee Kline, '31
Dame Rock, '32
Isabelle Gagnon, '31
R. L. MacLean, '31
Elizabeth Gibbons, '32
Margaret McGrath, '32
Mary Smith, '33
Margaret Grow, '33
Veronica Devan, '33
James O'Neill, '34
Edmour Fontaine, '32

Clarinets

Teresa Ménard, '31
Thomas Reeves, '31
Thomas Umbra, '31
Dorothy Glynn, '33

Bass Violin

Robert Collins, '33

Flutes

John Browe, '32
Maurice W. Smith,
Percussion
John Corley, '32
Robert Bouchard, '33

Trumpets

John Bellino, '31
Maurice Dower, '31
Harris Shepard, '31
Robert Bombard, '31
Kenneth Browe, '32
Archie Abair, '32

Piano

Alice Papin, '32

Alto Saxophones

Thomas Wright, '31
John Mahoney, '31
Kemener Widmer, '31
Matthew Henry, '31
Horns
Helen Lahey, '31
Moore Payette, '31
Sherman Bombard, '31

Percussion

Leo Wright, '31

Violoncello

Anna Desautels, '33

Trombones

Alexander Morissette, '31
George Robbins, '31
Earle McGrath, '31
Francis Mallory, '31

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BAND



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The Band

The High School Band, which was organized last year, numbers at the present time some thirty pieces and seems to be the more popular of the musical organizations of the school. It showed its fine quality at the important baseball games this season and also played at the three Burlington basketball games where it met with much approval.

It consists of six trumpets, four clarinets, two flutes, three horns, four trombones, one baritone, one bass, two tenor saxophones, three drums and four alto saxophones. The band is fortunate in having Mr. Joseph Lechnyr as director, with a very good assistant in John Bellino who graduates this year with thirteen other members of this organization.

Band Personnel

Trumpets

John Bellino, '31
Harris Shepard, '31
Robert Bombard, '31
Maurice Dowd, '31
Archie Abair, '32
Kenneth Browne, '32

Horns

Helen Ludwig, '31
Moore Payette, '31
Sherman Bombard, '33

Tenor Saxophones

John Corley, '32
Robert Bouchard, '33

Alto Saxophones

Dennis Wright, '31
Kemener Whalen, '31
Leo Murray, '31
Matthew Tracy, '31

Drum Major

Raymond Mercure, '32

Clarinets
Teresa Moneau, '31
Thomas Reeves, '31
Thomas Lumbra, '33
Donald Glynn, '33

Flutes

John Browne, '32
Maurice Walsh, '32

Trombones

Alexander Morissette, '31
George Robbins, '32
Francis Mallory, '32
Earl McGrath, '33

Baritone

Henry Quinn, '33

Drums

Leo Wright, '31
John Collins, '33
Florence Eddy, '33

Bass

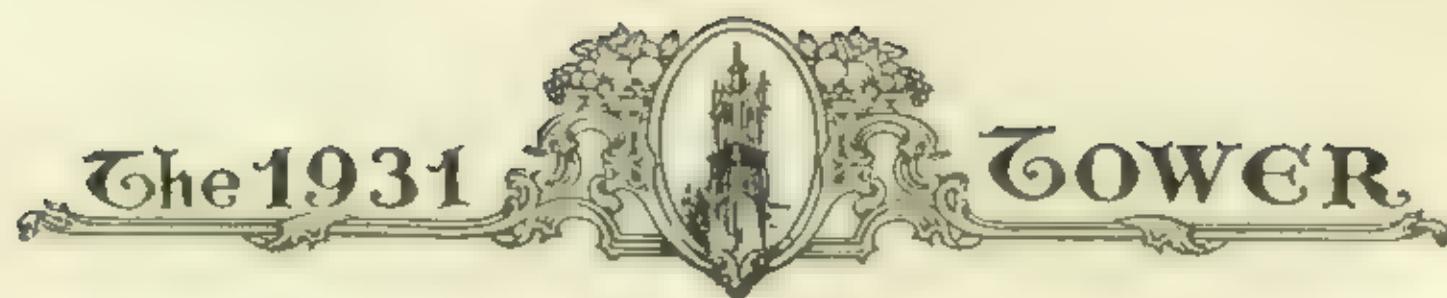
Richard Thompson, '32

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Debating

With the opening of the school year, the interest and enthusiasm which the students had acquired in debating the year before, manifested itself in a still higher degree. Spurred on by this interest approximately sixty students entered in competition, all hopeful of being selected to the varsity team. In the elimination contest, the Seniors staged a debate before the student body on the subject selected for the Interscholastic Debating League, "Resolved, That Chain Stores are Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American Public." Interesting points were brought out by both sides. Sixteen candidates were given a formal try-out for the varsity team from the two upper classes.

Because of the large number who sought a position on the varsity team, two teams were organized—one from each of the two upper classes. Those selected for the Senior team were Teresa Muneau, Thomas Wright Edward O'Neill, and John Bellino. On the Junior team were Matthew Leary, William Shea, George Walsh, and Maurice Walsh.

This year's team did not meet with the success of last year's team although the showing was as creditable. In its first appearance Cathedral, upholding the affirmative, lost by a close decision to People's Academy after a long period of deliberation by the judges.

The Junior team, upholding the negative of the same question, lost to Hardwick on the latter's platform.

In the third and final debate, upholding the affirmative, Cathedral lost to Burlington High School who entered in the district finals with Hardwick.

In all the debates our speakers have presented their arguments in a most creditable manner and their good presence of mind was most evident in the rebuttals.

Much credit and thanks for establishing debating as a school activity is due to Reverend Robert F. Joyce, principal, and to Reverend John D. Ready, coach of both the Senior and Junior teams.

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY





Honor Students

The following students have a general average of 85 or above for the first four marking periods of the present school year.

SENIORS

John Bellino
Earl Brown
Amy Cassidy
Jerome Childs
Catherine Corvin
George Flynn
Katherine Killary

John Mahoney
Beatrice Mario
Teresa Mimeau*
Alexander Morrisette
Ernest Murray
Edward O'Neill

Moore Payette
Joseph Quinn
Grace Robbins
Harris Shepard
Leona Terrien
Kemener Whalen
Walter Wells

JUNIORS

Archie Abair
Ethel Boyd*
John Browe*
Florence Cassidy*
John Croker
Lawrence Daley

Florence Eddy*
Teresa Fayette
Frances Leffort
Louis Luchini
Rita Mimeau
Ida Poulin

Margaret Quinn*
George Ric
Velma Sourdif
Madeline Varricchione*
George Walsh
Grace Whitmarsh

SOPHOMORES

Charles Bellmare*
Ruth Cadorette*
Audrey Chappell
John Contois
Raymond Contois*
Flora DeLaricheliere*
Anna Desautels
Paul Desautels

Veronien Devan
Everett Forville
Mary Gero
Dorothea Goyette
Margaret Grow
Thomas Hayes
Marion Lavery*

Thomas Lambra
Francis Lyman
Elizabeth McDonald
Lela Mimeau
Lawrence Monette
Gregory Murphy*
Henry Quinn
Mary Tooles

FRESHMEN

Julius Bessette
Eunice Bissonnette*
Edward Gelineau*

Albert Gravel*
Gilbert Hendry

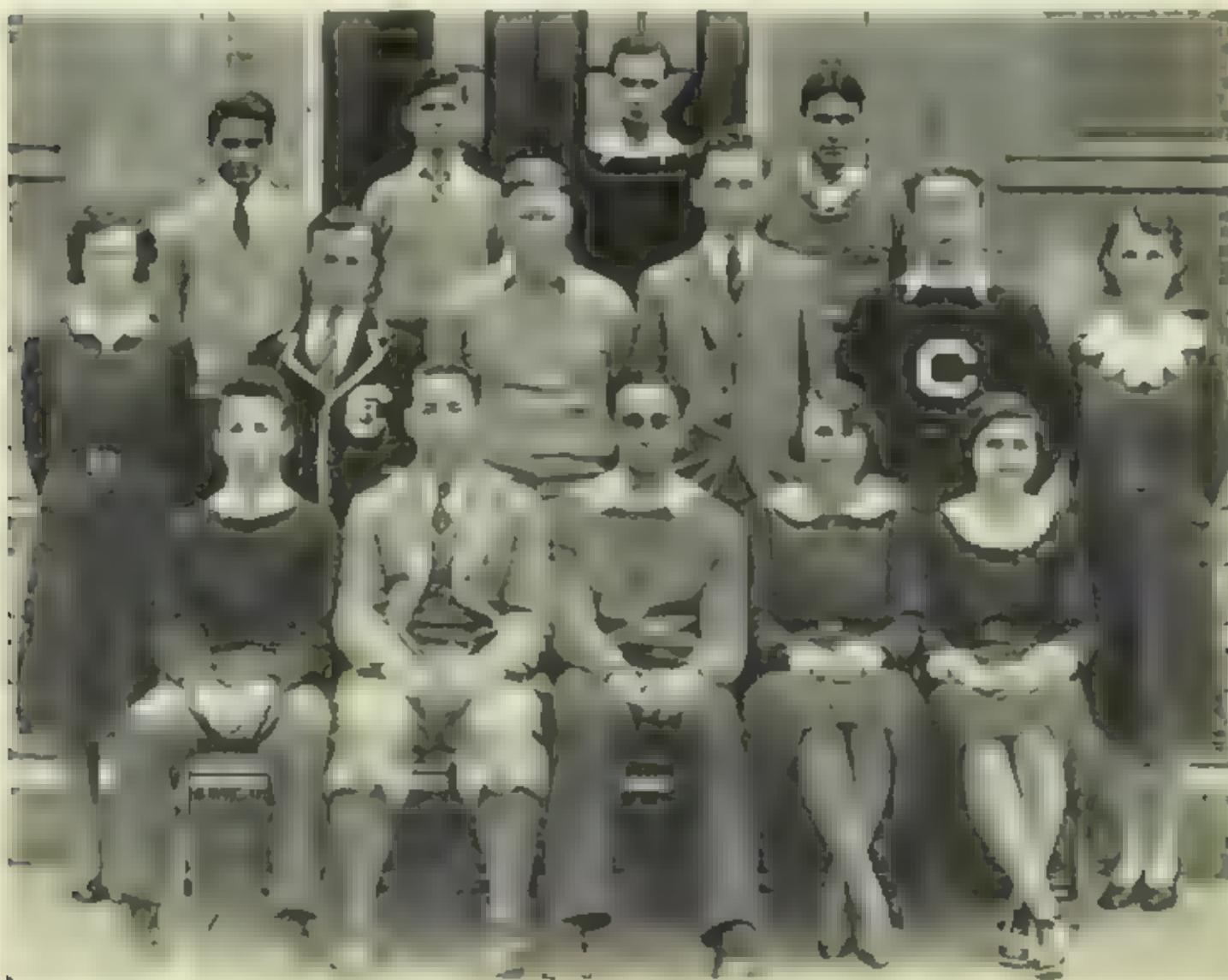
Jay Keller*
Pauline Murphy*
Cecile Roland*

* High honor students: General average of 90 or above.

One hundred twenty-nine



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Pro Merito Society

The Pro Merito Society is a group of merit students, that is, students who have had an average of eight-five or above for at least the first three years of their high school course. It is the Senior honorary society.

As a fitting culmination of four glorious years, the school recognizes the efforts and attainments of the following by honoring them with membership in the Pro Merito Society:

John Barnes
Joseph Cates
Cecilia Corvin
George Flynn

Katherine Kellory
Deon Ludwig
John Macopey
Lois McLean
Alexander Morrisette

Moore Pavette
Joseph Quinn
Thomas Reeks
Harris Shepard
Walter Wells
Thomas Wright

One hundred thirty





St. John's Study Guild

"You are the salt of the earth—you are the light of the world. Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel but upon a candlestick that it may shine on all that are in the house,"—St. MATTHEW 5, 13-15.

The chief mission which Christ entrusted to his Church was to teach. This implies a duty on the part of the children of the Church to learn. A critical period in the history of the Church in America is now apparent. The point is reached where Catholic teaching and practice is going to have a tremendous influence in shaping the destinies of our country. We are its citizens. If we live up to our religion and practice its application to social and political problems, we shall be its best citizens. By so educating ourselves we shall be able to converse with our fellow associates who differ from us in religion and prove that the Catholic belief is not dogma, ritual, or faith alone but the very essence of charity, justice, order and peace.

"Charity is the greatest of virtues," says St. Paul the Apostle. To be charitable we must be just, we must give some thought to our fellow-men and our relations with them. The problem, therefore, is through what method can we best equip ourselves to shoulder the responsibility, for is it not the proper aim of every Catholic layman to make this world a better place to live in?

We, the Senior boys of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-one, with such points in view, organized St. John's Study Guild under the direction of Reverend W. J. Cain, ever mindful of Christ's commission to the Catholic layman:

"You are the salt of the earth—you are the light of the world. Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel but upon a candlestick that it may shine on all that are in the house."

It has been our constant prayer that through these humble efforts we might succeed in letting our light shine before men that they might see our good works and glorify the Father who is in heaven.

Rev. William J. Cain
Director

Thomas B. Wright, Jr.
Chairman

Walter D. Wells
Secretary

Members

Robert Bombard
Maurice Dower
Pierre Joly
Lee Joly
James Law

John Mahoney
Alexander Morrissette
Edward O'Neill
Moore Payette
Joseph Quinn

George Ready
Harris Shepard
Thomas Welch
Walter Wells
Thomas Wright, Jr.

One hundred thirty-one



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SENIOR STUDY GROUPS



Little Flower Study Guild

"I will spend my Heaven in doing good upon earth."--Autobiography of the Little Flower.

Knowledge of religion and the practice of it are the most essential elements of a pure and upright life. With this truth in mind, the Senior girls of Cathedral High School organized this past year a Study Guild under the direction of Reverend R. F. Joyce.

The purpose of the Guild was to acquaint its members with a more thorough knowledge of their religion and to encourage them in practicing it. Meetings have been held every two weeks and have been most profitable in a better knowledge and love of the Faith.

The Little Flower was chosen as its patroness and inspiring model, since her mission was to teach the love of God. Early in life she learned that to live in the friendship of God and to serve Him well is the only happiness that will satisfy the heart of man.

"Our hearts were made for Thee, O Lord, and they shall be restless till they rest in Thee."
—St. Aloysius.

May the humble efforts we have made as members of the Little Flower Study Guild be blessed with the fruits of an abundant harvest. We have learned the truth of the words of Holy Scripture:

"This is eternal life that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, Whom Thou hast sent."

Reverend R. F. Joyce
Director

Helena Hale
Chairman

Grace Robbins
Secretary

Members

Lillian Burke
Amy Cassidy
Dorothy Cowan
Edgar Dwyer
Mary Gill

Helena Hale
Katherine Killary
Frances Leedy
Helen Ludwig
Beatrice Mario

Nancy McKenzie
Teresa Mimeau
Mary Murphy
Grace Robbins
Cecilia Slocum

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PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS



The 1931 TOWER

Senior Class Prize Speaking

December 17, 1930

Mrs. KATE TERRILL, Coach

1. The First Settler's Story, <i>Walt Carleton</i>Dorothy Miller
2. A Pair of Shoes, <i>Joseph Lincoln</i>	Edward O'Neill
3. The Littlest Orphan, <i>Margaret Sangster</i>	Elizabeth Dullahan
4. The One-legged Goose, <i>F. Hopkinson Smith</i>	George Ley
5. The Little Maid in the Door, <i>Freeman</i> ..	Teresa Mimeau
6. When Is A Possum? <i>Ellis Parker Butler</i> .	Moore Payette
7. The Charity Ball, <i>Zona Gale</i>	Grace Reilly
8. The Lance of Kanana, <i>Willard French</i>	Katherine Killary
9. The Incident Day, <i>Evelyn Stuart Phelps</i>	Harris Shepard
10. The Doctor's Bag, <i>S. Charles Dickens</i> .	Amy Cassidy
11. Christmas Jenny, <i>Mary Wilkins</i>	Thomas Wright
12. The Other Wife Man, <i>Van Dyke</i>	

Judges

Mr. Jeremiah Dicker, Chairman, Dr. John Esson, and Miss Irene Kelly

First Prize for Girls

Honorable Mention

First Prize for Boys

Honorable Mention

Amy Cassidy
{ Grace Reilly
Katherine Killary
George Wright
..Harris Shepard



Junior Class Prize Speaking

April 17, 1931

Mrs. KATE TERRILL, Coach

1. The Debate, <i>Booth Tarkington</i>	Matthew Leahy
2. George Washington Jones, <i>Ruth McEnery Stuart</i>	Ida Poulin
3. Willoughby of '63, <i>Edwin Holmes</i>	George Walsh
4. Billy Brnd and the Big Lie, <i>Ellis Parker Butler</i>	Cecilia White
5. The Messenger, <i>From "The Militants"</i>	William Shea
6. Sally Parson's Duty, <i>Mary Wilkins</i>	Annie Smith
7. Through Fire and Water, <i>Joseph Lincoln</i>	Ursula Mallory
8. My Friend, Mr. Reagan, <i>Richard Harrington</i>	Rita Mimeau
9. The Curse of Calumet, <i>Drummond</i>	Maurice Walsh
10. The Revolt of Mother, <i>Mary Wilkins</i>	Mary Coggins

Judges

Prof. Joseph McGee, Dr. A. Byron Lawver, and Miss Mary Dwyer

First Prize for Girls...

Honorable Mention

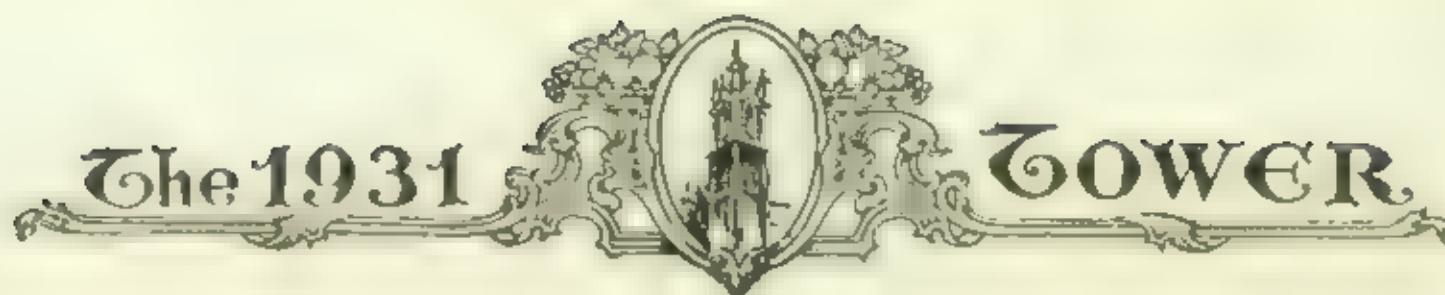
First Prize for Boys

Honorable Mention

One hundred thirty-five

Mary Coggins
Annie Smith
William Shea
Maurice Walsh





Sophomore Class Prize Speaking

May 19, 1931

Mrs. KATE TRIMMILL, Coach

1. Two Home-Comings, <i>Annie Hamilton Donnell</i>	Irene Underville
2. The High Brotherhood, <i>From "Toilers of the Trail"</i>	Henry Quinn
3. The Boarding-Housekeeper, <i>Selected</i>	Elizabeth McDonald
4. The Man Without a Country, <i>Edward Everett Hale</i>	Ralph Barry
5. Georgio Washington, <i>T. A. Daly</i> Da Ceety Court, <i>T. A. Daly</i> At the Dentist's, <i>Selected</i>	Gertrude Barry
6. The Fishing Party, <i>Selected</i>	Robert Bouehard
7. Anne's Journey, <i>From "Anne of Green Gables"</i>	Veronica Devan
8. The Hazing of Valiant, <i>Jesse Lynch Williams</i>	Sherman Bombard
9. The Boy That Was Seairt o' Dylin, <i>From "Story-Tell Lib"</i>	Dorothy Goyette
10. A Pair of Shoes, <i>Herman Hagedorn</i>	Thomas Hayes
11. "The Wedding," <i>From "Mary Cary"</i>	Allee Lechnyr

Judges

PROF. HAROLD L. WILLIAMS, MRS. JEAN SWISSEMAN, and MRS. REED McARDLE

First Prize for Girls

Honorable Mention

First Prize for Boys

Honorable Mention

Elizabeth McDonald

Irene Underville

Sherman Bombard

Thomas Hayes



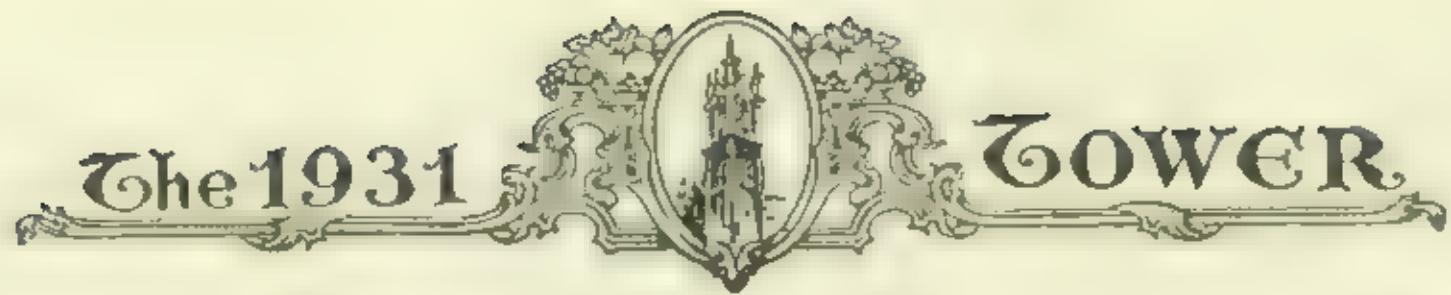
Freshman Class Prize Speaking

JUNE 8, 1931

Holding the Fort, <i>Braddy</i>	Hortense St. Francis
The Deserter, <i>McCants</i>	Donald Tracy
The Author's Renting at Bixby, <i>Selected</i>	Vernie Evans
Jackanapes, <i>Julia Ewing</i>	Edward Gelineau
Mary Elizabeth, <i>Phelps</i>	Mary Powers
At the Shoe Shop, <i>Loomis</i>	Clark Gravel
Saving the Colors, <i>Wiggins</i>	Dorothy Gay
Sarah, <i>Davies</i>	Vincent Therrien
The Little Prophet, <i>Selected</i>	Margaret Mallory
Gettysburg, <i>Soumister</i>	Jay Keller

One hundred thirty-six





Vaudeville Night

This great institution, which has become a part of C. H. S., was staged this year with greater success than its two predecessors. Much dramatic talent was unearthed which bids well for the future of Vaudeville Night. The student body can be justly proud of these events as they place Cathedral near the peak in another major activity.

The Freshman stunt, a minstrel show, was made extremely successful by the contributions of Peggy Mallory, a sweet-voiced little miss. A tea room scene, with Thomas Hayes as master of ceremonies, was very cleverly portrayed by members of the Sophomore class and drew much applause from the audience.

The prize-winning Junior stunt was set in a nautical background. During a reception aboard a yacht, the guests were entertained by Francis Mallory and Maurice Walsh as "Two Black Crows"; Madeline Fayette and Alice Papin in an entertaining duo number, while Commodore Evelte, the guest of honor, was a highlight of the program with his song, "It Happened in Monterey," supported by a chorus. George Rice acted as master of ceremonies.

The stunt by the Seniors, although not the winner, reflected great credit upon the stunt committee. With the aid of his invention, a large globe, Maurice Dower and Helena Hale decide to spend their honeymoon on the island of "Atlantis," far below the surface of the sea. With Harris Shepard and Dorothy Miller as traveling companions they proceed to the island where they are royally entertained by the inhabitants. Expansive scenery was a feature of the exhibition while the vocal renditions of Maurice Dower and Dorothy Miller received much applause.

The Juniors were presented the usual prize, a large Cathedral banner, and they also won a smaller banner for the best record in selling tickets for the event.

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Historical Society

The Historical Society, formally organized in C. H. S. two years ago, has created considerable interest in the school, as it has proven to be both social and educational.

Members of the Alumni and other prominent speakers have delivered talks at the well-attended meetings, which are held quite frequently. Members of the Society also read sketches of historical events. Interesting games and music are enjoyed at some of the meetings in addition to the regular program.

Some of the speakers of the Society this year were: Helen Ludwig, '31, Amy Cassidy, '31, Katherine Killary, '31, Thomas Hayes, '33.

Success of this Society is due in great part to the untiring efforts of Sister M. Annunciate to whom we, the Seniors, extend our gratitude.



One hundred forty





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Historical Society

Officers

ANNE O'CONNOR, '32
President

EILEEN BROWN, '32
Vice President

CONSTANCE DIXXON, '32
Secretary

CLARENCE WALKER, '32
Treasurer

FLORENCE CASSIN, '32
Scriber

Members

SENIORS

L. Brown
A. Cassidy
J. Chidls
C. Corvin
D. Cowan
C. Denning
A. Desmontels
P. Dorey
M. Dower

E. Guynor
L. Joly
P. Lévy
K. K. Levy
I. Lester
H. Ludwig
J. Mahoney
B. Mario

G. McKenzie
D. Miller
A. Morissette
M. Murphy
I. Murray
M. Payette
R. Plude
G. Raybin

G. Ready
M. Redmond
G. Robbins
R. St. Francis
H. Shepard
G. Villeneuve
C. Wright
L. Wright

JUNIORS

A. Abor
H. Barrette
N. Bessett
M. Black
J. Boivin
F. Cassidy
M. Coggins
R. Collins
J. Corley
A. O'Connor
J. Croker

A. Dowhan
I. Eddy
V. Evele
M. Favette
I. Favette
I. Ferrier
R. Finnegan
A. Freeman
E. Gibbons
I. Kinn
M. Kathan

M. LaRoque
M. Leary
I. LeTour
I. McLean
A. M. McDonagh
M. McGrath
R. Marquis
A. Neely
A. Peiper
I. Perrotta
I. Poulin

M. Quinn
G. Raine
I. Rock
W. Sene
W. Smith
V. Sourdifl
M. Stanard
A. Tracey
M. Varriachione
C. Walker
M. Walsh

SOPHOMORES

J. Allen
M. Archambault
C. Bellmore
A. Chediel
J. Contois
R. Contois
J. Cullen
L. Cullen
E. Delaricheliere

P. Desautels
R. Evert
M. Gore
S. Gosselin
D. Goulette
A. Grégoire
M. Grew
R. Kozak
R. Laberge

D. Latour
H. Leary
D. Limoje
T. Lumière
F. Lynch
K. McCaffrey
S. McGrath
I. McDonald
H. Malloy

L. Mineau
L. Monette
J. Quinn
R. Rivers
L. Robbins
R. Sears
M. Smith
M. Tooles
N. Whitmarsh

FRESHMAN

I. Bellino
E. Bessette
D. Bushey
V. Dunnas
M. Evert

M. Fitzpatrick
A. Franks
D. Goy
P. Gravel
D. Léveillé

M. Mallory
M. Mario
A. McGeaghan
A. Payne
M. Powers

C. Redmond
M. Rising
G. Robbins
H. St. Francis
O. Solar

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Store Managers

James Law, '31

Edward O'Neill, '31

Joseph Quinn, '31

Harris Shepard, '31

Patricia Dorey, '31

Katherine Killary, '31

Beatrice Mario, '31

One hundred forty-six





Altar Boys

SENIORS

Robert Bombard
Maurice Dower
John Mahoney
Moore Payette

Edward O'Neill
George Ready
Thomas Reeves
Harris Shepard

Thomas Welch
Walter Wells
Kemener Whalen
Thomas Wright

JUNIORS

John Browe
John Corley
Leo Kane

Francis Mallory
Andrew Neary
William Shea

Paul Smith
William Smith
Maurice Walsh

SOPHOMORES

Robert Bouchard

Donald Glynn

Francis Lyman

FRESHMEN

Roger Boyea
Robert Crosby
Francis Fredette
Edwin Gelinas
Frederick Gill

Robert Gill
Robert Gleason
Jay Keller
John Merola

James O'Neill
John Papin
Robert Polworth
Patrick Sullivan
Donald Tracey



Varsity Managers

BASKETBALL

Manager

Kemener Whalen, '31

Assistant Managers

William Shea, '32

Maurice Walsh, '32

Andrew Neary, '32

BASEBALL

Manager

George Flynn, '31

Assistant Managers

John Corley, '32

Francis Mallory, '32

HOCKEY

Manager

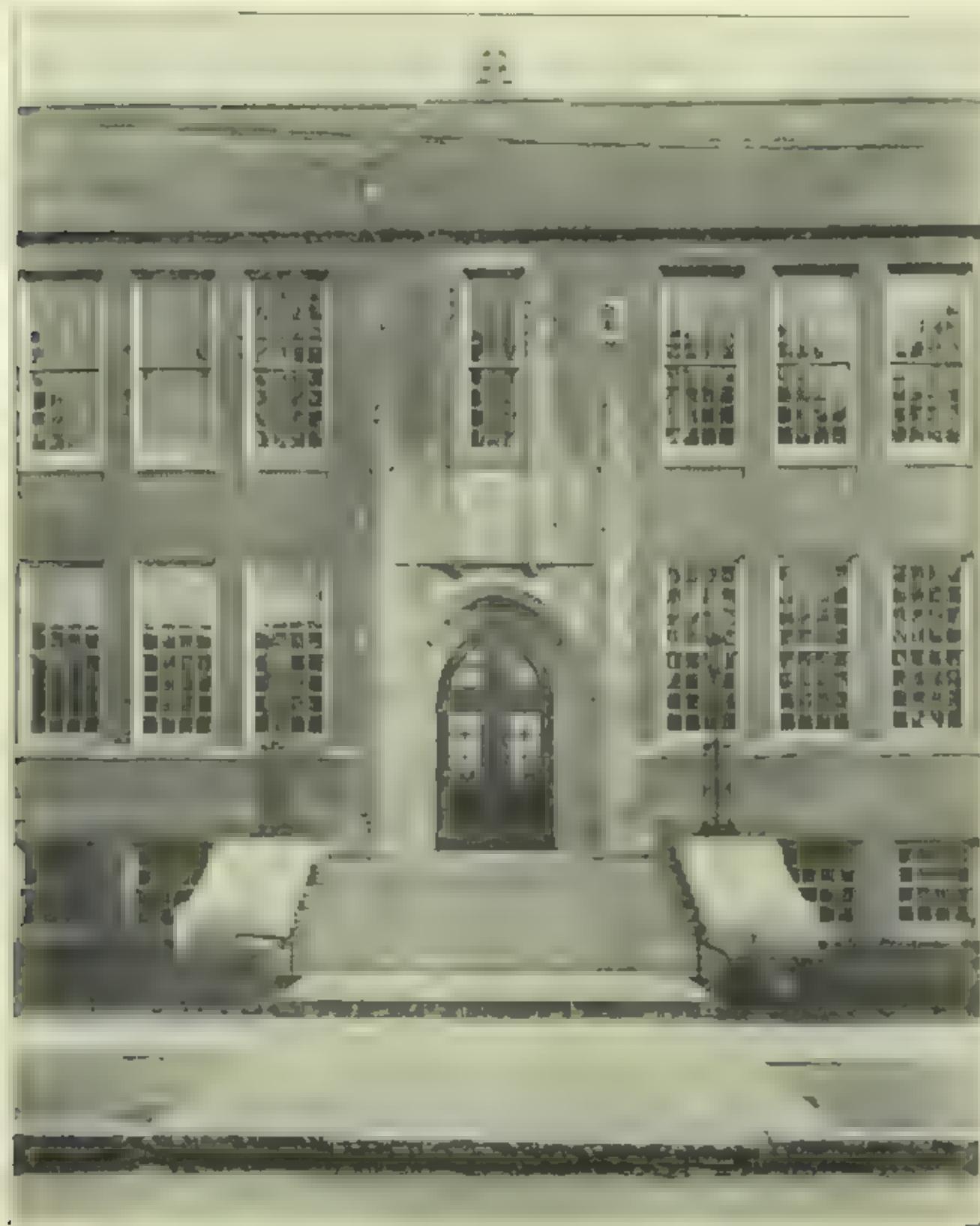
Joseph Quinn, '31

Assistant Managers

Edward O'Neill, '31

Thomas Wright, '31

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Front Entrance

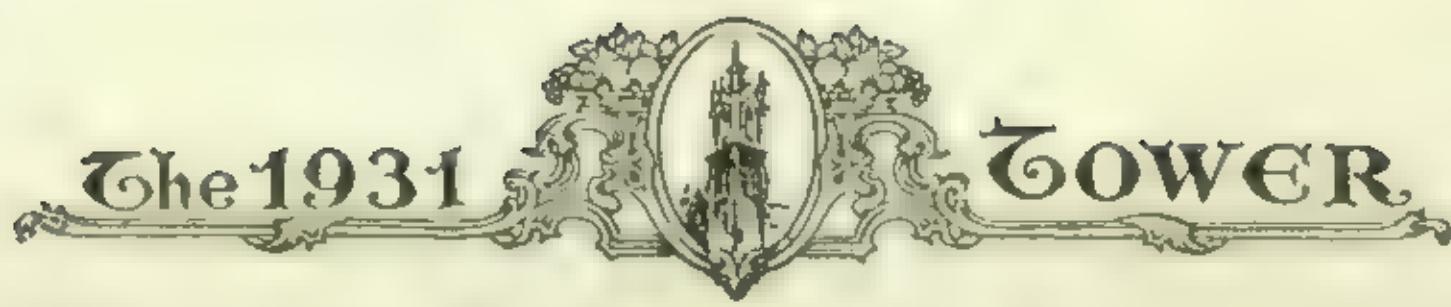


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JUST-FUN





All that a Coincidence Is:

Bonfire were a butterfly instead of a Bee.

Brown were a rabbit instead of a "Bunny." Jerome were a man instead of a Child. Corey were a pin-en lion instead of an Envoy.

"Pat" were a yacht instead of a Dory. "Tix" were a bright land instead of a Dullahan.

"Peach" were Majestic instead of Elvin. Edward should use her instead of German. Bertram were St. Anthony instead of St. Francis.

Melvin were a blackberry instead of a Coalberry.

"Dick" were a snowflake instead of a Hale. Katherine were a cat instead of a Kitty. Lee were homely instead of Jolie. LaPointe were a duke instead of an Earl. "Dot" were a baker instead of a Miller.

Morrisette were Napoleon instead of Alexander.

Murray were frank instead of Ernest. Pavette were less instead of Moore. Grace were stitches instead of Raylin. Leo were a blackman instead of a Redmond.

Grace were a sparrow instead of a Robbin. Cecilia were a Ford instead of a Shen. Harris were a cowpuncher instead of a Shepard.

Leo were wrong in lead of Wright. Kemener went huntin' instead of Whalen. Mary were a fin instead of a Gill. "Jimmy" were a rule in lead of a Law. George were Peter instead of Simon. Mary were an O'Reilly instead of a Murphy. "Walt" were all instead of Well. "Fox" were a tart instead of a "Creampuff."



Our homecoming





The Book Review

Reckless Richard
Love—Its Causes and Cures
My Autobiography
French in a Hurry .
Reveries of an Old Man
Poetry and Pies .
Algebraic Agonies .
Algebraic Agonies .
How I Blow ..
Temptation
How to Crash Parties
Why I Got Two Weeks
Vamping
How to Grow Thin
My Harvest
How to Keep that School-boy Complexion

Richard Hale
Madelyn Redmond
.. Moore Pavette
Patricia Dorey
Teresa Mimeau
, Amy Cassidy
Frances Leddy
Nancy McKenzie
., Helen Ludwig
Elizabeth Dullahan
, Raymond Plude
Constance Denning
.... Earl LaPointe
., Harris Shepard
"Bill" Morrisette
Joseph Quinn



Epitaphs

PETER SULLIVAN

High school days will soon be done,
Those days with happiness replete.
Yet in these halls will linger on,
Memory of the worth of Grandpa Pete.

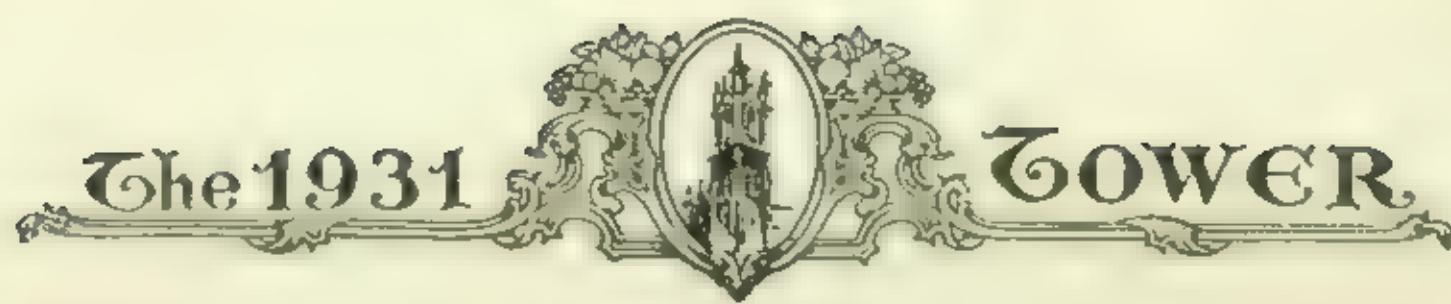
GEORGE MCKENZIE

Down from the field of Trinity's shadow,
Down to the flatter of the city's gorge,
Where we are sure to miss the meadow,
We find the figure of Smiling George.

EARL BROWN

'The man with a heart that's as big as night,
The man with the smile ever sunny,
The path you choose is bound to be right,
We cannot but hail you, "Bunny."





Popular Songs

"Little Folks"	"Joe" Quinn
"Walking My Baby Back Home"	Lee Joly
"Falling in Love Again"	
"Lonesome Lover"	"Bill" Morrissette
"Kitty From Kansas City"	"Pete" Joly
"Crying Myself to Sleep"	Amy Cassidy
"With My Guitar and You"	Maurice Dower
"Laughing at Life"	Helena Hale
"Sing Song Girl"	
"Havin' My Ups and Downs"	Elizabeth Dullahan
"Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone"	.. Catherine Corvin
"Little White Lies"	.. Edward O'Neill
"Dream of Love"	
"Sweethearts on Parade"	Earl LaPointe
My Little Curly-haired Baby	Robert Bradford
"Little by Little"	
"Good Little Bad Little You"	Thomas Wright
"At Last I'm Happy"	
"Her Bonus are Only Rainbows"	"Bea" St. Francis
"Coming Through the Rye"	
"The Stein Song"	George Flynn
"That Certain Party of Mine"	"Ray" Plude
"Paddlin' Madelyn Home"	"Matt" Leary
"How About Me"	.. Alice Papin
"Bea Mine"	.. "Bob" Collins
"Satisfied"	.. Father Joyce
I've Got Those Algebraic Blues"	.. Algebra IV
"Little Things in Life"	Grace Raylin
"What's the Use"	Faculty
"Sonny Boy"	Lommy Reeves
"Whispering"	Class of '31
"Baby Sister Blues"	Helen Ludwig
"Bushful Babies"	Frost
"I Must Have That Man"	Mary Coggins
Song of the Wanderer"	Leo Redmond
Congratulations"	Leona Terrien
"Dance Little Lady"	"Bea" Mario
I've Made a Habit of You"	John Bellino
Tell Me the Old Old Story"	Sister Columba
"Mary Ann"	Mary Murphy

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"Cutting Paper Dolls Together"
"Gotta Big Date With a Little Girl"
"Everywhere You Go"
"When the One You Love Loves You"
"Beggars of Life" .
"Student Prince" }
"Pin Pan Parade" }
"Sweet Peter"
On the Road to Home Sweet Home
"Sweet Souvenir"

, Cecelia Shea
, George McKenzie
Mary Gill
Madelyn Redmond
("Neeks" Murray
| "Dick" Hale
John Mahoney
"Pete" Sheeran
.... "Pat" Dorey
,"Jimmy" Law



One hundred girls in costume





Senior Dictionary

Senior—The height of a Freshman's ambition.
Junior—The power behind the throne
Sophomore—An inflated Freshman
Freshman—Future Sophomores.
Faculty—An enveloping atmosphere of prohibition.
Eloquence—The ruin of many.
Senior Room—A modern tower of Babel.
Trot—An ever-present help in times of trouble.
The TOWER—The best year-book of all from the best school.
The Other—The supreme court.
Grind—A good joke
Diploma—A much-desired document.
Sleep—An antidote for excessive verbosity on the part of the teachers.
Reports—Nonsense
Faculty—A meeting of the judges
The Movies—A recreation for over-worked students.
Exams—Misery for all
Study—Perhaps we do and perhaps we don't.



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Put It to Music

Maybe It's Love

(with our teachers)

Give Me a Moment Please

(8-29 and 1-29)

Bye Bye Blues

(June, 1931)

I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You

(graduation)

You're Drivin' Me Crazy

(chemistry)

Cheerful Little Earful

(Father Joyce's lectures)

I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You

(last vacation)

Little Things in Life

(trip to the office)

Horses Horses

(Latin trots)

Wasting My Time on You

(Latin III)

If I Could Be With You

(study period)

Ro-Ro-Rolling Along

(Down the Corridor)

Should I Reveal

(answers to my neighbors during exams)

My Old Rocking Chair

(In Father Joyce's office)

Over Night I Found You

(a lost Testament returned)

I'll Give You Something to Remember Me By

(names under the pencil sharpeners)

Cheer Up, Good Times are Coming

(basketball season)

What's the Use

(of worrying over exams)

Yours and Mine

(desks in the senior room)

She'll Love Me and Like It

(if I do my homework)

Blue Again

(chemistry failure)

Happy Days are Here Again

(Easter vacation)

Around the Corner

(to Father Joyce's office)

At Last I'm Happy

(vacation)



An Interesting Person

"Earthquake" Bombard, the man who made Wrigley rich.

In debating he downs every argument in sight,
And who could this be? Why! It's Tommy Wright.

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Ten Little Seniors

Ten little Seniors in the Senior Room
"Connie" got kicked out, 'cause she's not allowed to spoon.
Nine little Seniors looking very well.
Helen opened the window and out she fell.
Eight little Seniors sittin' in a row.
Amy got discouraged 'cause she couldn't tie a beau (bow).
Seven little Seniors making lots of noise.
Tommy was a discord, poor little boy!
Six little Seniors, a little bit surprised.
In popped Father Joyce, and "Lizzie" calmly died!
Five little Seniors trying to be gay.
"Neeks" became a doctor, there was no other way.
Four little Seniors, cheering in the gym
Praky" lost his tonsils, yelling, "Come on, sing!"
Three little Seniors, studying hard for class.
Howard didn't talk, and Oh, what a task!
Two little Seniors, both with broken hearts,
"Joe" was discharged, 'cause he stole the Frosh's tarts.
One little Senior, looking very glum,
"Ox" had his hair cut, then there were none.



1930 Junior Stunt

*Sung by Walsh-Mallory
Tune—"Around the Corner"*

I

Around the Corner
and up the street
is Brown & Finnegan's
where the bunch all meet.
We talk of this,
we talk of that,
till Art comes out
and gives a shout
and tells us all to seat
Around the Corner.

II

Around the Corner
and down the hall
is the Reverend's office
that's open to all.
If you are late,
he'll make a date
and if you've ever been there once
you never want to be late.

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Evolution of a Senior



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JUNIOR



Senior

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Diary, 1931

September

8. Monday.—High Mass celebrated at nine o'clock for the student body. After Mass the arranging of schedules occupied the minds of the lower classes. The Seniors started school off with a bang, one of the "big shots" immediately falling off one of the double seats.
9. Tuesday.—Getting up at 8.30 proved to be too much of an exertion for "Pete" and Lee Joly who arrived about three minutes late. We had a talk by Dr. J. F. Babbs about the New England Council, which was very interesting.
10. Wednesday.—The Senior Room has double seats now. The reason "why we all get together."
11. Thursday.—Father Gleason was a visitor in our Commercial Law class today. Good for Father Gleason
12. Friday.—Everybody went to confession today so as to be able to go to communion Sunday.
13. Monday.—The second week of school. Even the Freshmen look as if they felt better.
14. Tuesday.—Seniors jar the calm today by having their first class meeting, electing John Bellino president.
15. Wednesday.—School is much too quiet; something is bound to happen.
16. Thursday.—Father Joyce compliments the Seniors on their good behavior and at the burst of applause that followed resolved to give more in the future. Not bad!
17. Friday.—Not so good today. That compliment will soon be taken back. Someone hints a "corn roast" shhh! We wonder who is giving the party and if Father Joyce will be there?
18. Monday.—Sister Joyce announced a tennis tournament today. Here is where the Juniors shine.
19. Tuesday.—According to the Principal the corner of Brown & Finnegan's is being held down altogether too much. Can it be that our boys have at last found a "hang-out"?
20. Wednesday.—The Civics class had quite a laugh today when George McKenzie insisted that people in the olden times did adore "Oxen."
21. Thursday.—Of course, you can guess the reason why all the Freshmen girls were squealing today—"Puffy" Rice again! This time with his little mouse he chased a big Senior out of the building. What a boy!
22. Friday.—Sister Annunciate told "Dot" Miller today that if she didn't stop her talking she would find herself missing.

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- 29 Monday.—We wonder why George Ready and Harris Shepard can't keep their eyes open today.
- 30 Tuesday.—Imagine our surprise when Sister Columba told a joke that we'd never heard before.

October

- 1 Wednesday.—All the dues are paid at last—and that's a miracle for the Seniors.
- 2 Thursday.—Now we know the reason why Walter Wells can so often be found up at McKenzie's! Oh, Naney!
- 3 Friday.—"Dickie" Hale presented Sister Columba with a nice round, red apple and she asked him if she looked hungry.
- 6 Monday.—Vaudeville Night practices have begun so soon. Good luck, kids!
- 7 Tuesday.—Most of the girls (Seniors) went up and served refreshments at the card party at the auditorium today so the school was unusually quiet. Boys went up to see if there were any eats.



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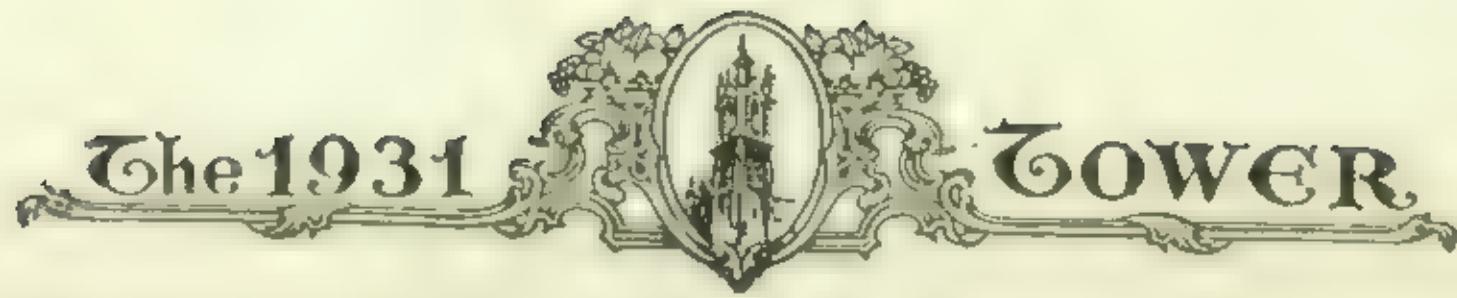


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8. Wednesday.—Fire! Fire! But it didn't matter to the students who strolled nonchalantly down the stairs (the majority stopped for a drink) and out into the open. Father Joyce wants to know what we'd do if it were really a fire—Oh boy!
9. Thursday.—All the Commercial students have to stay again today. This is a result of too much fresh air. Oh yeah!
10. Friday.—Movies today put on by the Seniors. "Salute." This is where the well-known wise-crack of "Submerge" originated.
13. Monday.—Elocution today for the first time. Outside of being just a little bit shaky, the kids were pretty good.
14. Tuesday.—Fights! Fights! Fights! Juniors and Seniors have a battle in the corridor all over a song—never mind, Seniors, we'll get there yet.
16. Wednesday.—No more rehearsals in private homes—oh gee!
17. Thursday.—Moving pictures again today. "Sky Hawk." Good movie! Good crowd! Good money!
17. Friday.—Everybody in earnest for Vaudeville Night now. They even plan it in the jug.
20. Monday.—Imagine our surprise today when Sister Ambrose forgot to open all the windows. What is the world coming to?
21. Tuesday.—Exams!! That's enough to have the joy taken out of life.
22. Wednesday.—It was announced today that we did not apply the right rules at the right times. This is bad!
23. Thursday.—Jug is filled all the time now. Why can't the Frosh behave?
24. Friday.—Father Joyce seems interested. He promised to give his opinion of the different stunts.
27. Monday.—Sister Columba believes in long sessions. She kept us in jug for an hour and a half. Oh, Sister!
28. Tuesday.—More school, jug, and practices.
29. Wednesday.—Lecture today by a well-known speaker on "How the Senior Class Should Behave Themselves."
30. Thursday.—No one knew his Civics today, and what a meek class we are. Sister Ambrosita finished telling them what she thought of them.
31. Friday.—Hallowe'en! Everyone's scared to go out tonight. Yeah. We wonder where all the broken fences come from?

November

3. Monday.—Elocution today. Some are so interested that they are going to take up for their life-work.
4. Tuesday.—Vaudeville Night! At last! With the exception of the Seniors, who had quite a little trouble in making the curtain go up and down at the right time, it was excellent. At night, however, it went over big.
5. Wednesday.—Juniors finally get the prize for their stunt. Congratulations!
6. Thursday.—No lessons, no work, and a lot of talk today.
7. Friday.—What a riding we take today—but what do we care when only educated people understood our play?



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10. Monday.—After sleeping over the week-end, all hard feelings are called off.
11. Tuesday.—Hurrah!! No school today. Our band struts out in its gayest colors.
12. Wednesday.—Can you imagine only three being tardy on a day after a holiday?
13. Thursday.—School closed promptly at three o'clock today — reason — no announcements.
14. Friday.—Helen Ludwig was absent this morning. Little noise in the Senior Room.
15. Monday.—Somebody said "party" tonight and we all chorused, "What? Another one?"
16. Tuesday.—Father Cain asked "Kemmy" Whalen where an old man, who died in sanctifying grace and who had committed sins which he was sorry for, would go, and "Kemmy" replied, "He'd take a detour!"
17. Wednesday.—Basketball season starts today. All the boys show up for first practice.
18. Thursday.—Some of the nice Senior boys shoot berries all over the room today. Even the floor takes on a funny-looking color.
19. Friday.—A lot of accidents happened today. Maurice Dower knew his Latin lesson; Paul Gravel fainted; and Harris Shepard and his "pal" went "detective"!!!
20. Monday.—Boys practiced today and although it was supposed to be a private practice, no one told the girls that they couldn't go through the furnace room and in through the side door. . . . So
21. Tuesday.—Father Joyce is going to give "Rough-house" McCrea a skirt so he can stay on the girls' side all of the time, and Francis doesn't seem to mind.
22. Wednesday.—Card party tonight in the gym and the Seniors and Juniors have so much fun playing "Pig" and "Old Maid" that Father Ready joined them.
23. Thursday.—Thanksgiving 'Nuff said!
24. Friday.—Another class game tonight although there was no school. The Seniors and Juniors again, naturally.

December

1. Monday.—Game tonight, Seniors and Juniors, and what a game! The Juniors win by 24 to 16. One of the Seniors' best men couldn't play so that accounts for the score.
2. Tuesday.—Elocution today in the gym as the auditorium is being repaired.
3. Wednesday.—Girls' basketball begins today. At last the *femmes* get a break. Miss Frances McAuliffe is coach.
4. Thursday.—Exams again. This is getting to be a habit!
5. Friday.—No matter where you go in the building you are sure to find some kids trying to "cram" before taking that exam tough!
6. Monday.—Holy Day today and we celebrate it by going to Communion and having no school.
7. Tuesday.—Still being examined. Some of the Freshmen are inclined to think that they like the exams better than school. Well, they're young yet.

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10. Wednesday.—Amid much applause, Leo Kane recited the piece that he has had to say about three times. Today it was perfect. Good boy.
11. Thursday.—Three Freshman girls had a pie among them. A Senior boy saw them. Boys are clumsy. Therefore, the girls had to mop the floor.
12. Friday.—Pep rally today!! John Bellino will pass chemistry this year, for he said that Mr. Hammond is the best coach in Vermont in spite of the fact that Coach Prentice of I. V. M. was present.
13. Monday.—Several Seniors were seen stopping in the jug today. We wonder why?
14. Tuesday.—Sister Ambrose believes in using dictionaries. She asked Helena Hale what a certain thing meant and Helena said "Oh, that little jigger?" Thereupon we looked up the word "jigger"!!
15. Wednesday.—All the ten-cent stores are filled lately and why?
16. Thursday.—School gets out today for vacation. Hurrah!! Good-bye diary until Christmas
17. Blessed Christmas, Everybody!!!!

One hundred fifty-nine

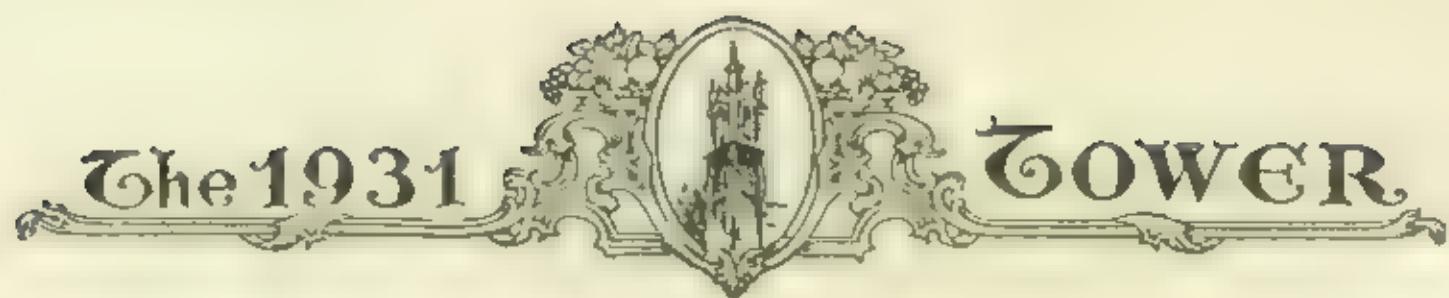


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January

5. Monday.—Quite a few fads have started since vacation, including leaving uniforms at home and wearing dresses that Santy brought 'em.
6. Tuesday.—The school has calmed down a little since yesterday, after we are made to realize that we're back for another long stay.
7. Wednesday.—Game tonight between Cathedral and Swanton. We're all excited.
8. Thursday.—Hurrah! We won the game! The horses are running wild in Latin IV today. Cowboys are wanted to lasso them!
9. Friday.—Drama night between C. H. S. and Hardwick. No litter waving.
12. Monday.—Hurrah!! C. H. S. and B. H. S. play tonight. BOY!!
13. Tuesday.—Rib for our side! C. H. S. won over the famous rivals! "Bunny" Brown shows the fighting Irish spirit when he shoots the ball into the basket about a second before the gun went off. What a boy!!
14. Wednesday.—There seems to be quite as much competition in girls' basketball as in the boys' this year. Juniors and Seniors again.
15. Thursday.—Doc Beard and Hank Chidz try a new experiment. Result: A strange odor all over the school. Oh, do be careful!
16. Friday.—The Algebra class had a laugh today when "Tommy" Wright fell off his chair. Position is everything in life.
19. Monday.—Elocution today. We've heard the same pieces so many times that we know them all.
20. Tuesday.—Class dues are still "not paid." Even the Seniors fail this month.
21. Wednesday.—A number tardy today. All kinds of excuses, from failing alarm clocks to having to fix the furnace!
22. Thursday.—Freshman and Sophomore girls are feeling blue today after losing in the series yesterday.
23. Friday.—At last we have a skating rink, thanks to "Joe" Quinn and a "few" helpers.
26. Monday.—Exams and more exams!!!!
27. Tuesday.—C. H. S. and B. H. S. play again tonight. We console them by giving them the game, the score being 23 to 19.
28. Wednesday.—Exams are over but it's almost as bad to see "Blue Books" greeting you at every class.
29. Thursday.—The Civics class had a visitor today, Mr. D. J. Casey, who told us all about the growth of the post office.
30. Friday.—After being kept until 5.30 last night the Seniors resolve to bring their lunches after this.

February

1. Sunday.—Everybody goes to Communion today, a good way to start the retreat.
2. Monday.—The first day of the retreat. The retreat master is Father Mattimore, who immediately makes friends with everyone.
3. Tuesday.—Orchestra and band concert today which drew quite a crowd.

One hundred sixty-one

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1. Wednesday.—The last day of the retreat. Boy! Everyone is thinking a little more seriously than before.
5. Thursday.—Everybody tries to look solemn but it soon wears off and we become our natural selves.
6. Friday.—The jug is filled today and Father Joyce announced that it would continue that way unless there was less noise, rough-housing, and talking.
9. Monday.—The Mothers' Club put on an entertainment today. "Peaky" Flynn, "Eddie" O'Neill, and Maurice help to contribute to the success of the show.
10. Tuesday.—We have an extra study period today in preparation for the big game tomorrow.
11. Wednesday.—No studying for us today. We're much too excited!
12. Thursday.—Hurrah!!! We win over B. H. S., thereby winning the series! Geeee!!
13. Friday.—Game tonight with Mt. Assumption. Good game! Cathedral wins again.
16. Monday.—Elocution today. A few who were bashful wouldn't speak. We didn't tease them.
17. Tuesday.—Three little Juniors with that "I-lost-my-dog look" on their faces came into the study hall today. Grammatical error again!
18. Wednesday.—Several Freshmen were seen picking up the auditorium today Does this mean that they are getting industrious or is it their conscience? We say neither!
19. Thursday.—Everyone dressed warmly to go to class today; coats, mittens, etc. Guess whose class it is?
20. Friday.—Cathedral boasts of another sport, hockey. We have a team and they are to play Middlebury if the ice holds out.



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23. Monday.—Elocution today. The Frosh gain experience.
24. Tuesday.—Sister Annuncianta brought a skull to class today and told us that one day we would look like that. Horrors!!
25. Wednesday.—Several of the Senior girls are trying to be nurses. Here's hoping that we can be their patients.
26. Thursday.—The school "ain't what it used to be" seeing as how we have to get out of the building at five o'clock.
27. Friday.—It sounded like a speakeasy today in Lab. when they made hydrogen gas and it went "pop, pop, pop."

March

2. Monday.—Elocution. You've got to hand it to 'em. The Frosh aren't so bad.
3. Tuesday.—A senior girl cut her finger today and had to call for the ammonia. Tough!!

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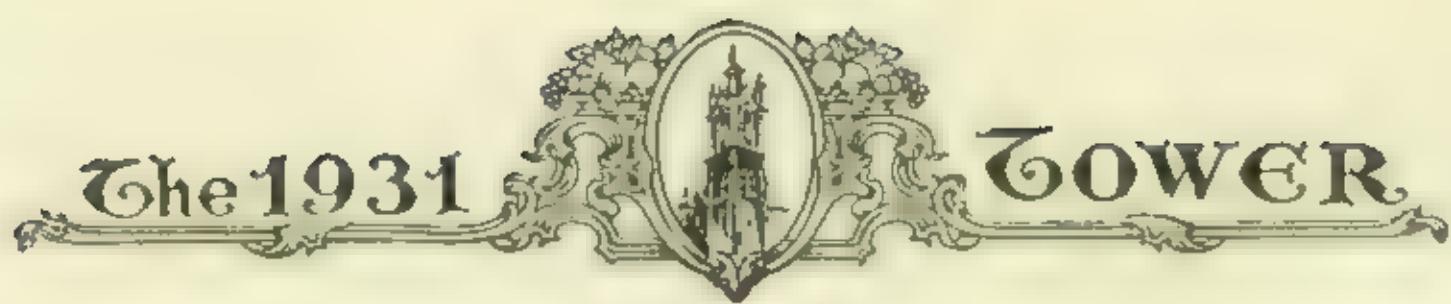


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1. Wednesday.—We all thought Helena was getting "high hat" when she strolled into the Senior Room, but it's only because it's her birthday.
2. Thursday.—We wonder what makes "Ox" McKenzie doll up so much lately. *Cherchez la femme, eh?*
3. Friday.—Big holiday. Tournament.
4. Saturday.—Another holiday, also tournament. We lose final game to Burlington.
5. Monday.—Very quiet. Effects of tournament haven't worn off yet.
6. Tuesday.—Basketball takes an airing. Boys turn to marbles.
7. Wednesday.—Lee Joly is champion of the Freshman marble team.
8. Thursday.—Basketball men given banquet at the Hotel Sherwood, and "Bunny" Brown receives a silver cup.
9. Friday.—First call for baseball.
10. Monday.—Exams and gloom.
11. Tuesday.—A holiday. Thanks to St. Patrick. Flynn comes out with a bright orange tie.



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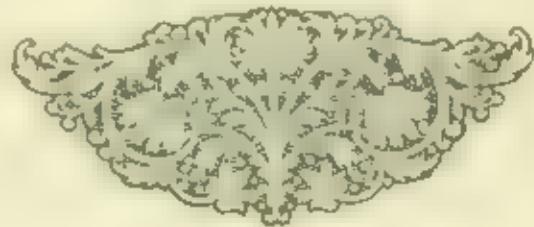


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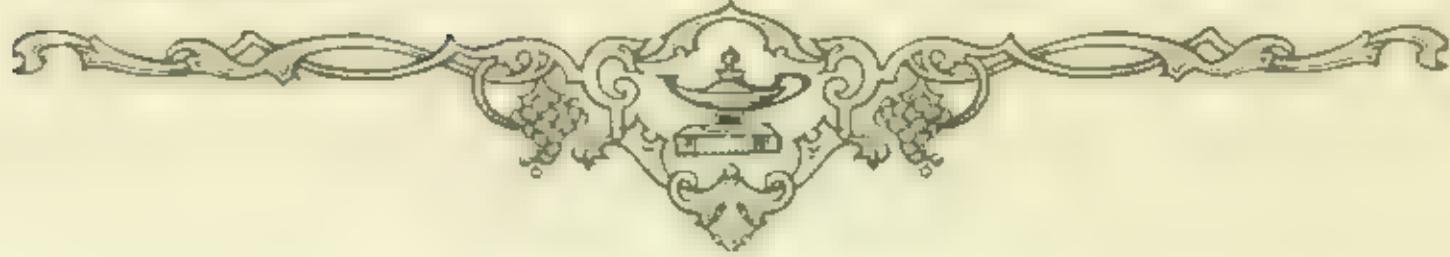
18. Wednesday.—Exams. More gloom!"
19. Thursday.—Senior Room is devastated during English.
20. Friday.—Many baby faces are seen about school.
21. Monday.—"Ed" Gaynor is dolled up. What's this?
22. Tuesday.—"Tommy" Welch expresses a preference for "brunettes."
23. Wednesday.—"Connie" Denning shows preference for a Chrysler Plymouth.
27. Thursday.—Ambidextrous trips by the Business English class? Webster!
28. Friday.—"Kemmy" Whalen declares he'll take a detour to Heaven in Religion class.
30. Monday.—The barber does business. We can't recognize Dick Hale.
31. Tuesday.—Lee Joly seen on Grant Street. What's the attraction?

April

1. Wednesday.—Freshmen play many jokes on the Seniors. Vacation begins.
12. Thursday.—It's a great day. Nobody tardy after a week's vacation.
14. Friday.—We wonder what Prince Barrette does for a home since the Trickeye is closed.
15. Monday.—A mustache club was suggested in Senior Room. Walter Wells said, "Nothing doing."
16. Wednesday.—"Neeks" Murray is still storming the hospital.
17. Thursday.—40819 Beware.
20. Monday.—Class baseball is flourishing under the able management of "Cream-puff" Quinn.
21. Tuesday.—The Study Guild criticizes the TOWER.
22. Wednesday.—"Kitty" Killary likes an escort through the darkness.
23. Thursday.—The school was burned up by a redhot band.
24. Friday.—Fireworks. Seniors enter their second childhood at the expense of Leo Redmond.
25. Saturday.—Cathedral wins the opening ball game against Alpha Tau Omega.
27. Monday.—The last elocution program of the year. What are we going to do for excitement now?
28. Tuesday.—Mothers' Club present individual members of the club with gold basketballs and chains. Mr. Hammond and Father Joyce are also recipients of gifts from the squad. Old Cathedral rings with the victory song.
29. Wednesday.—Solid session. Hot dogs at recess. Baseball this p.m. We are now signing off, folks, with the hope that you have enjoyed our daily reminder. Till we meet again as alumn.



Our hearty thanks,

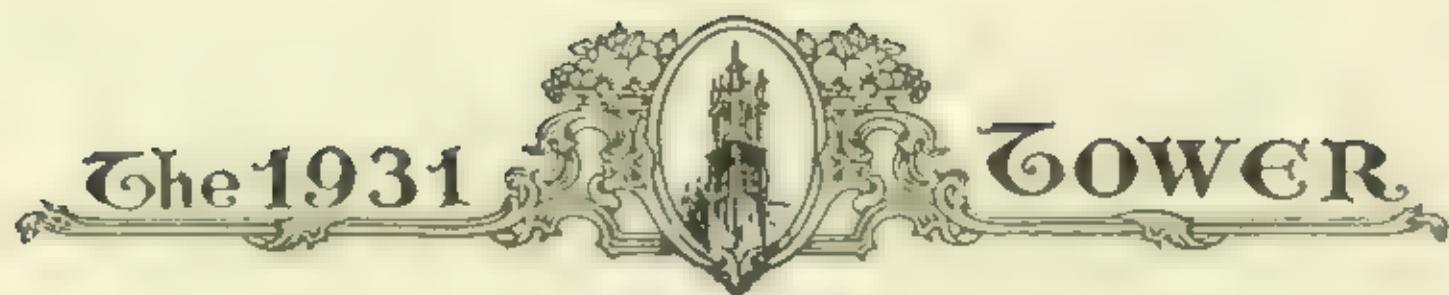


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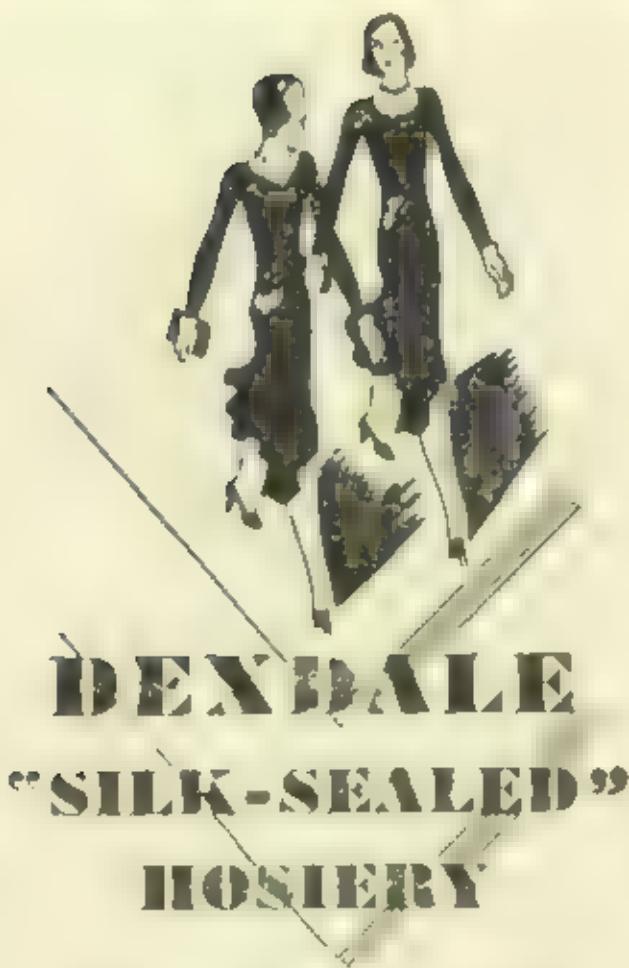
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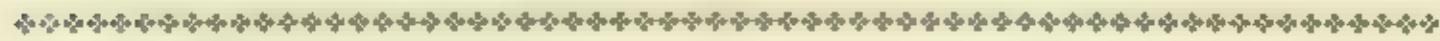


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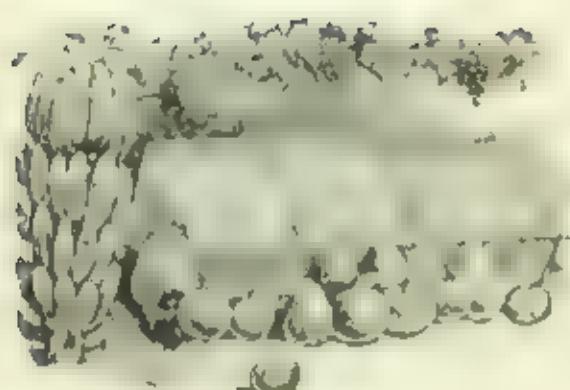




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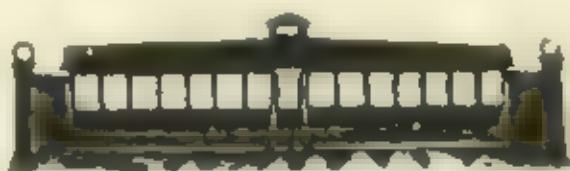
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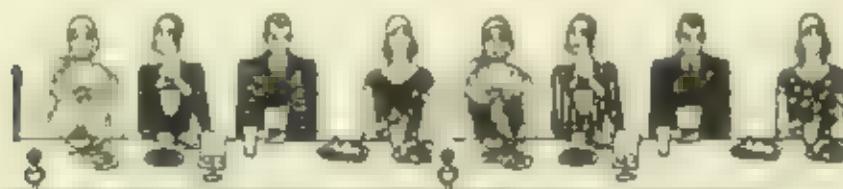
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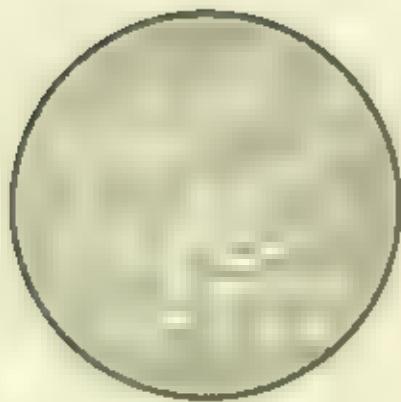
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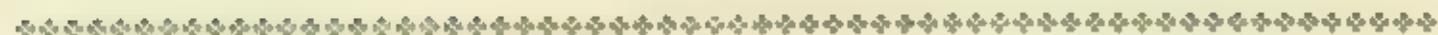
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